

Labor Is Promoting 1964 Vote Support Friends Plan Is Under Way

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO geared up today for a campaign to galvanize millions of union members to vote for organized labor's friends in next year's elections.

The 167-member general board of the AFL-CIO, in announcing plans for its grassroots drive, criticized state laws that make it difficult to register to vote.

A spokesman said the AFL-CIO will fight voter literacy tests that are unfairly applied, and said there are examples in some Northern states, including New York, as well as in the South.

Criticize Romney

He said the AFL-CIO plan to name "registrars" in every local union also aimed at countering purges of voter lists. He said George M. Romney of Michigan was "the one governor who has retrogressed" in this field.

Romney, sometimes mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, was criticized for a recent Michigan law requiring voters to re-register every two years instead of four.

Shortly after the political program was announced, AFL-CIO leaders heard U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson ask labor's help in defeating "the lunatic fringe" and "right-wing extremists" who he said want to return the United States to a isolationism.

The AFL-CIO moved on to politics after the 1,200 convention delegates passed a stiff civil rights resolution that stirred a flurry of dissent.

Squabble on Rights

An attempt to add to the resolution a charge that labor itself had not been putting its full weight behind the civil rights movement set off the squabble.

The motion to adopt the critical language, voiced by A. Philip Randolph, the AFL-CIO's only Negro vice president, was defeated after President George Meany said labor is the best friend of the civil rights movement.

Meany said there are better targets for "abuse," such as corporations that pay only lip service to equal rights, white citizens councils and Southern political figures who block civil rights legislation, such as Sen. James A. Eastland, D-Miss.

In outlining the AFL-CIO's political plan, a spokesman said it is aimed at registering millions of persons who don't vote, most of them in labor wards.

Some \$750,000 will be spent on the registration drive, a spokesman said.

Planners to Meet For Organization On Monday Night

The newly created Ulster County Planning Board will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. at the Ulster County Court House for purpose of organization.

Supervisor Clarence C. Raiche, (R), Twelfth Ward, in announcing the first meeting of the Planning Board stressed the importance of all members of the newly created Planning Board being in attendance.

Raiche for Fast Start

Raiche, chairman of the Ulster County Industrial Committee, said he was interested in early activation of the County Planning Board and would move as rapidly as possible toward the formation of an executive committee to get the Planning Board moving.

The meeting Monday night will bring together for the first time the 27-man County Planning Board and Raiche said the meeting would be open to people interested in county planning.

Among the guests invited will be Albert E. Kurdt, executive-secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Dale Swartzmiller, New York State Department of Commerce regional director.

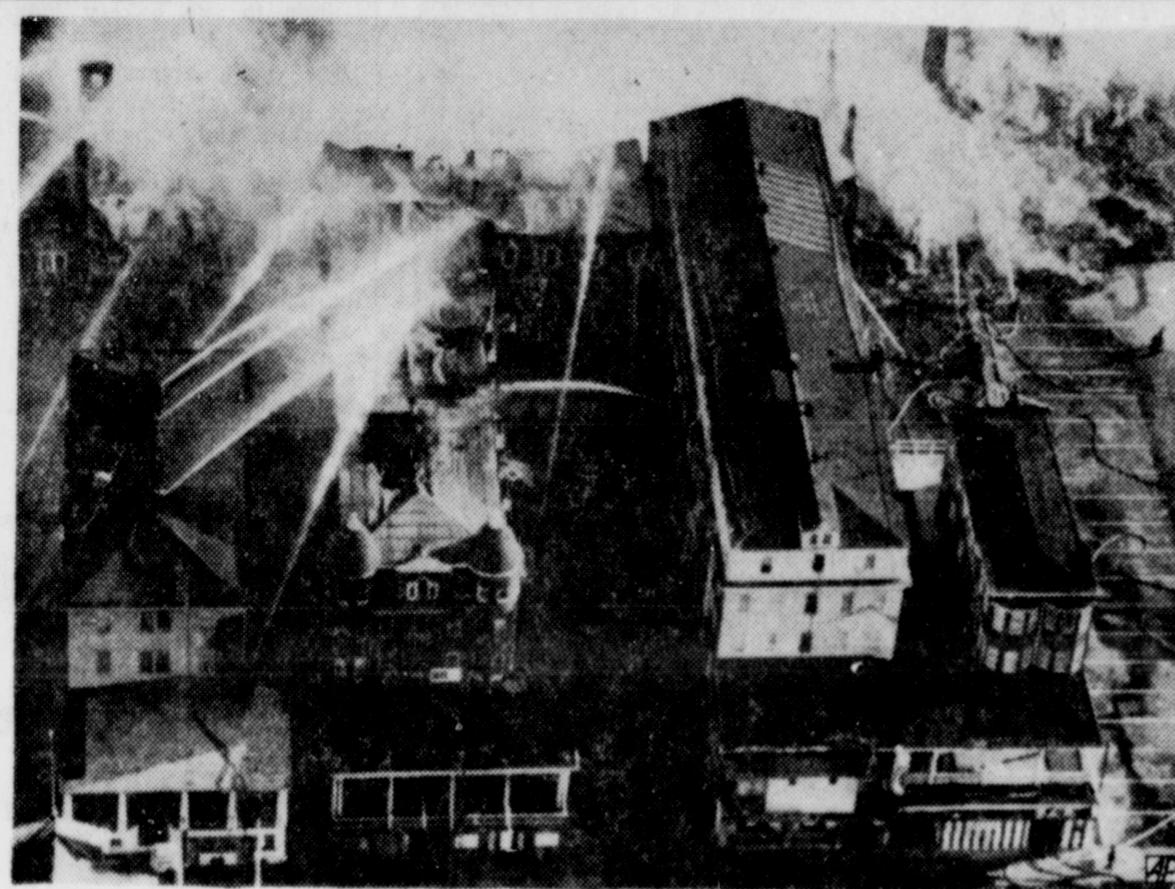
The Ulster County Planning Board was authorized at a recent meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, after supervisors had submitted a list of recommendations for membership from each of the 20 towns of the county, each incorporated village and the City of Kingston.

Members on Board

William H. Kuehn and Elmore C. Yallum of Kingston were named to the board. The members from the five villages are Deyo Johnson, Ellenville; Byron White, New Paltz; Edwin J. O'Sullivan, Rosendale and Anthony Vucevich, Saugerties.

Members from the towns of the county are:

Denning, Richard Dickerson, Esopus, William Van Benschoten, Gardiner, Reiner Thieben, Hardenburgh, Reginald Todd, (Continued on Page 21, Col. 8)



FIRE DESTROYS SEVEN BUILDINGS

Firemen pour water on fire near boardwalk in Atlantic City, N. J. where four hotels and a

rooming house, plus two other buildings. Almost 25 persons are unaccounted for in the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Aims at Undoing Steel Fight

JFK Talks to Business With Friendship Tone

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fresh reassurances of friendship for business, President Kennedy is trying to narrow the chasm opened 18 months ago in the steel price crisis.

Before a business audience Monday Kennedy sounded a peace - and - prosperity theme that will be heard often before election day, 1964 — peace between the administration and business, prosperity for all.

Kennedy has done much to calm the tempest stirred in April 1962 between the White House and Wall Street, his advisers believe. He has enlisted the support of blue - ribbon industry leadership in his drives for civil rights, tax cuts, tariff reduction and export expansion.

Corporation Law Forum Scheduled Here on Saturday

Lawyers from the Mid-Hudson area will be able to learn of recent changes in the Business Corporation Law Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, here, at a study forum sponsored by the Ulster County and New York State Bar Associations.

The ninth in a new series of forums, conducted throughout the state by the State Bar's Committee on Continuing Legal Education, the Kingston meeting will open with registration at 9:30 a. m. and lectures at 9:30 a. m. and run throughout the day.

Lecturers will include John J. Fromer, Albany, deputy secretary of state; Professors Burton Andrews of Albany Law School, and Robert A. Kessler of Fordham School of Law.

In charge of arrangements is Frederick J. Hmiel, director of Continuing Legal Education for the State Bar.

Believes Wastebasket Fire Set at Vocational School

A wastebasket fire, which Fire Chief James M. Brett suspects could have been maliciously started shortly after dismissal time at the Vocational School Monday afternoon, was apparently unnoticed by several persons in the building until it set off a sprinkler head and alarm.

It consumed contents, and most of the combustible pressed paper trash container, and is under investigation.

Chief Brett today emphasized that the blaze was the second within three years in a local school building, which had been unnoticed by occupants until a sprinkler and connected alarm were activated.

The other on the morning of Dec. 20, 1960 at St. Joseph's School started in cartons of paper towels and tissue stored in a basement room. The building was excavated after two sprinkler heads went off and the alarm sounded.

The fire Monday was in the boys' wash room on the first floor of the school. Several pupils, teachers and maintenance men were still in the building. Chief Brett said that even though some of them were less than 30 feet from the fire, it was unnoticed.

Units from Central, Cornell and Wiltwyck stations, the Wicks, Rapid, Excelsior and Union companies, answered a call at 3:28 p. m. Deputy Chief George D. Matthews assisted the chief. Firemen said the wash room was heavily charged with smoke when they arrived. A wall

area was scorched and ceiling and wall areas were smudged. "The value of investment in sprinkler systems in schools was well demonstrated yesterday," Chief Brett said.

Again, he added, it was "effectively proved that occupancy of a building by people is no guarantee that a fire will be discovered." Yesterday's fire, he said, apparently had burned from 10 to 20 minutes before firemen arrived.

Ready for Occupancy Fast

Both the fire Monday and that at St. Joseph's School in 1960, he held, should serve to emphasize the value of sprinkler systems, because of the fact that in less than one hour after each was checked by sprinkler the buildings were ready for occupancy.

After many school fires, he noted, including some in this area in recent years, schools have remained closed for months and sometimes as long as a year before being sufficiently repaired for reopening. Some are so badly damaged that they must be replaced.

The GOP leadership suggested Monday a constitutional amendment to require that the budget be placed before the Legislature by the second Tuesday in January. An exception would be made in the case of a new administration, when the existing Feb. 1 deadline would apply.

This would move the deadline up by 18 to 24 days, beginning with the budget introduced in 1966.

Under long-standing tradition, the Legislature has pushed for adoption of the budget by March

3 High Officials Seek Clue in Barghoorn Case

No More Takeovers Says JFK Appeals on Cuba, Courts Two States

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy settled back into his workday routine today, but only temporarily, after a hectic Florida trip capped by an appeal to the Cuban people to overthrow the Castro regime.

Kennedy, who will be taking off again Thursday on an equally fast-paced Texas trip, promised Monday night that Americans will fight to block any future Communist takeover in the hemisphere.

Ready to Aid Cubans

And the President said the United States is ready to help Cubans establish a progressive government without fear of a return to the economic and political system of the old Batista dictatorship.

Kennedy's significant foreign policy address climaxed a five-speech tour of Tampa and Miami.

The President's whirlwind schedule was reminiscent of the itinerary for a political campaign. He will spend three days touring the major cities of Texas.

Real Warmup for 1964

In White House parlance, Kennedy's trips to Florida and Texas, the South's two most populous states, must be classed as "nonpolitical." However, few observers doubted that the mounting tempo of presidential travel was anything but a warmup for the 1964 election campaign.

Goldwater Won't Halt Pennsylvania Backers

During his day in Florida, Kennedy chose his audiences with care: a general public gathering at Tampa; separate appearances before business and labor groups in that city; a franky partisan airport pep rally in Miami, and the hemispheric policy talk at the Miami Beach convention of the Inter-American Press Association.

Courting Two States

Kennedy lost Florida to Republican Richard M. Nixon by a slim margin in 1960. Texas last time was in the Kennedy column by an equally precarious edge.

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Saugerties Driver Is Hurt in Mishap

A Saugerties motorist was hospitalized in a one-car crash Monday night on Route 375, Town of Woodstock.

Gerald H. Van Steenburg, 21, of 138 Partition Street, Saugerties, was taken by Doctors Ambulance to Benedictine Hospital where he was reported in fair condition today. State Police at Lake Katrine substation said he suffered facial abrasions and possible concussion and contusions to the arms and shoulders.

McNamara discounted arguments of those who say the United States has hundreds of times more strength than it needs and those who say the country is risking its future by unilateral disarmament.

McNamara said recent experience with the Russians in Cuba and Berlin "has not persuaded me that I can predict with confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will pose to the Kennedy administration's answer to recent Soviet actions in Berlin and tough talk by Premier Khrushchev."

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Things Change as Space Race Evens Up

Soviet Image Is Having Own Troubles in Asia These Days

View From Asia—II

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP special correspondent William L. Ryan has just completed a six-week swing through seven Asian nations. In the following dispatch, second of a series of three, he reports how Asians feel about the Soviet Union.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

TOKYO (AP)—The Red Chinese leaders will tell you, inspire fear. Britain and Japan are respected, Americans, they say, are liked and envied but not necessarily respected. What about the Russians?

The Soviet image is having its troubles, too.

Moscow had been feared. In 1957, when its first Sputnik went up, it had, in Asian eyes, challenged what once had been considered unchallengeable—the might of the great American democracy. But as the space race drew more even, looked more like a standoff, things began to change.

Moscow Loses Face

Moscow, for all its demonstration of military power, seems to have lost face with the Asians. As the educated Asian—the one who counts in the continent's turbulent politics—seems to see it, Moscow has been stared down by the poverty-stricken, struggling Red Chinese, who in spite of all else are, themselves Asians.

The Russians, curtly told by Peking to get out of Asia, have made points in India by opposing Chinese adventures on the Indian border. But even there, if a poll was taken, it is likely the Soviet Union would rank behind the United States, Britain and Japan.

The international political war is not a popularity contest, however, but a contest for influence, and in this, too, the Russians are slipping.

Soviet Viet Nam Is Key

A key to the future of Southeast Asia is the fate of South Viet Nam, which curls like a caterpillar around the southeast

corner of the continent. There is a mighty contest for influence in all Southeast Asia is being played out, and the Russians seem remote from it.

The reason: the Red Chinese are in a geographically dominant position. A regime like that of Ho Chi Minh in Communist North Viet Nam, bordering on Red China, could hardly oppose the Red Chinese will, even if it should want to.

To get at Southeast Asia, the Russians would have to overtake Red China, which is clearly asserting its pretensions to exclusive interest in the area.

The Russians appear to bring about a situation which might bring about massive U.S. intervention and set the stage for World War III.

The Chinese display no such fear.

Split Has Effect

The Chinese-Soviet split—ostensibly over ideology but seemingly much more involved with national interests of both big Communist nations—is having an abrasive effect upon the Soviet image in Southeast Asia.

Among the huge overseas Chinese populations in Southeast Asia, one can easily detect a feeling of satisfaction with the turn of events and with the notion that Peking has told Moscow where to head in. The overseas Chinese, whether Communist or not in their outlook, represent a potent political factor in Malaysia, Indonesia and others.

Next: The Red Chinese image in Asia.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The fairly lush flow of cash through corporate tills is one of the main reasons business executives are so confident these days.

Cash flow is different from net earnings. These profits after taxes have been setting new highs for many corporations and inspiring larger dividend payouts. But cash flow, too, has played its part—and perhaps an even more dollar and cents one—in the pleasant outpouring of extra year-end payments to stockholders in many companies.

Corporate cash flow is technically defined as retained earnings plus depreciation.

But from the company treasurer's practical point of view it is what he has left over after settling operating expenses in-

Comfortable in Church

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An Anglican clergyman at Nelspruit, east of Johannesburg, has bravely confessed that in this country's frequent hot weather he wears shorts, instead of the more customary black pants, under his cassock.

Now the Rev. R. E. V. Taylor is encouraging members of his congregation to wear cool clothes on warm Sundays because he believes comfortable clad churchgoers can give more sincere attention to their devotions.

The Dean of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. P. H. F. Barron, who supports Taylor, said: "Some of my congregation come to church in sports clothes. I'd rather they came dressed like that than not come to church at all."

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail commented editorially that some churchgoers may have suspected that Taylor's practice is much more widespread than is generally acknowledged in ecclesiastical circles, but said it is rare for a cleric to admit it.

In Age of Fatalism

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Modern society seems to be more aware of the absence of God than the presence of God, says Dr. Warren B. Martin, provost of Raymond College at the University of the Pacific.

He told a Methodist audience here that it is an age when "traditional absolutes and consol ansaio gone" and when when "truth does not make men free but only makes him furious. Man has lost confidence in man at precisely the moment in history that he has lost contact with God. The prevailing mood is one of deterministic futility."

matter of fact



The word encyclopaedia seems to have first been used in English by Sir Thomas Elyot. In his Latin dictionary of 1538, Elyot defines encyclopaedia as "That lernynge which comprehendeth all lyberall science and studies." The first appearance of the word in French appeared a b o u the same time, 1533, in Babalais' "Pan-taeguel."

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican whose backers want to make him the GOP's presidential candidate in 1964, poses with his family in a recent informal photograph. Left to right are: daughter Joanne (Mrs. Thomas B. Ross); Senator Goldwater, sons Barry Jr. and Michael; wife Margaret; and daughter Peggy.



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frame and suspension and steering and wheels and most other things are. Good and new.)

"If only the Le Mans came in a hardtop," someone else said. That's what the body and brakes and

a planned coincidence for you. It just came. And now that we've wiped out your last possible excuse for not buying a Pontiac Le Mans, how about it? Wide-Track Pontiac Le Mans

To Consider Blocking Canadian Bread in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The 1964 Legislature will consider a bill that would block importation of Canadian bread into New York State.

Two Erie County assemblymen filed the bi-partisan measure Monday and said it would "restore equality and fair competition to the bakery industry of New York State."

The bill's sponsors, William E. Adams of Kenmore, a Republican, and Albert J. Hausbeck of Buffalo, a Democrat, said they envision the legislation as a stop-gap. A U.S. tariff is the best solution, they added.

Bakers in western and central New York have complained of made bread imported duty-free.

Canada imposes a tariff of 7½ cents a loaf on U.S. bread.

Under their proposed bill, the state would ban importation of bread from any country outside the United States unless that country and the U.S. had a re-

ciprocal tariff agreement that covered fresh bread. Canada and the U.S. have no such agreement.

In recent years, several Canadian provinces have acquired their own authentic tartans. They had to win approval from the Court of the Lord Lyon, Her Majesty's Register House in Edinburgh.

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YMCA News

106 at Family Night

The YMCA Family night held at the "Y" Saturday night was attended by 106 dads, mothers, sisters, and brothers. Leon Van Heusen, youth director, has announced.

The boys gave a good show of tumbling and trampoline routines for the visiting families under the direction of Charles Sims, physical director. Later some of the other boys and girls had their chance on the trampoline. Many of the dads join in the father and son basketball game which the dads found the shooting eye was not as sharp as it used to be. Four or five couples played badminton on the upstairs courts. Other parents and youngsters visited the craft shop or played pool and table tennis.

The largest group was attracted to the swimming pool for a recreational swim and to try the new diving board installed last week.

Business Machines Missing

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Business machines valued at \$15,000 have been reported stolen from the showroom of the Burroughs Corp. in this Utica suburb.

Warren S. Adrich, a sales manager, told State Police three bookkeeping machines — including one valued at \$5,800 — and six adding machines were discovered missing Monday morning.

Senate to Vote
On Construction
Fund for Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate had before it today a \$1,562,964,000 appropriations bill to finance military construction programs in the year that started last July 1.

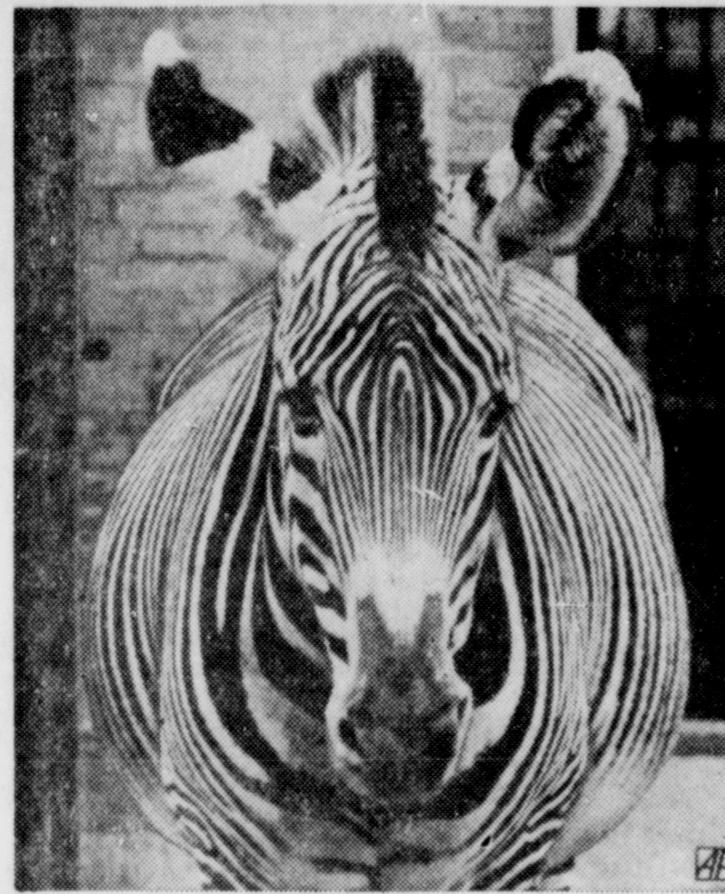
The measure cleared the House Monday on a 332-5 roll call vote. New York State will receive \$3,333,000 in military construction funds.

The money is for use during the present fiscal year to build and enlarge military bases and construct military housing in the United States and abroad. The total includes \$645,171,000 for family housing.

The appropriations include, by projects:

Army — Ft. Jay, New York City, \$131,000; Military Academy, West Point, \$2 million. Navy — NSY, New York City, \$200,000. Air Force — Griffiss AFB, Rome, \$61,000; Plattsburgh AFB, \$89,000; Stewart AFB, Newburgh, \$212,000; Suffolk County, Westhampton, \$640,000.

For company cole slaw, treat the finely shredded green cabbage to a whipped cream dressing. Beat heavy cream, then beat in vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste.



STRIPE SIGHT — If you want a change from spots before your eyes you can focus on this zebra's stripes and try counting them. Photo made at New York's Bronx Zoo.

Racial Strife
At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helena, Ark. — Negro asks judge to forgive him for taking part in first sit-ins ever staged at this Mississippi River town. He is one of 26 persons fined and given suspended jail terms for Saturday's demonstration.

Williamston, N.C. — Two more ministers released from jail on bond, leaving five clergymen and four Negroes in cells. They were among 15 white ministers from New England and more than 50 Negroes arrested last week during marches protesting segregation.

Washington — U.S. Supreme Court postpones for at least two months its long-awaited decision on sit-in convictions. The justices ask for added expressions of views on the broad constitutional question involved.

New York-AFL-CIO convention adopts a strong civil rights resolution urging its 13.5 million members to fight racial discrimination everywhere.

Selma, Ala. — Dallas County grand jury accepts Justice Department's invitation to go to Washington to inspect the department's records pertaining to civil rights matters in Selma.

The quickest way to thaw a frozen turkey is to leave it at room temperature overnight. If you are thawing the bird in the refrigerator, allow two or three days for the defrosting.

Challenge Prayer,
Bibles in Schools

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Compulsory Bible reading and prayer in Delaware public schools are being challenged in U.S. District Court here.

Two Delaware couples asked the court Monday to declare such exercises unconstitutional.

A three-judge panel is hearing the suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Garry De Young of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns of Dover.

Johns testified he thinks prayer is degraded when it is used as an automatic recitation.

Mrs. De Young, a teacher, contended her right of religious freedom is violated when she is required to participate in the exercises. She described her family as agnostic.

20 Hours of Discussion

53 Speakers Oppose Gotham Fluoridation

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing on the city's proposal to fluoridate its water supply ended at 6:13 a.m. today at City Hall after more than 20 hours of discussion.

Fifty-two speakers were in favor of the measure and 53 in opposition.

Wagner Opposes Referendum

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said after the hearing on the controversial proposal that the

Board of Estimate will consider the matter in executive session Wednesday.

Many of those opposed to the plan complained that medical authorities were divided on the safety of injecting the city's water supply with fluoride and urged a referendum be held on the proposal.

Wagner said after the session, which began about 10 a.m. Monday, that he is opposed to a referendum. He said: "If we have a referendum on everything, then we don't need a government."

Miller said that where votes were taken, 9 out of 10 cities rejected fluoridating their drinking water.

Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the United States, said the agency "urges every community to make the benefits

of fluoridation available to its citizens."

Dr. James in Favor

The plan also got backing from Dr. George James, city health commissioner.

The proposal would amend the city's expense budget to appropriate about \$550,000 to establish nine fluoridation plants, plus about \$800,000 annually to operate and maintain them.

The hearing was before the Board of Estimate and the City Council Finance Committee headed by Councilman David Ross.



HEADED FOR KINGSTON — A large number of these plump turkeys are coming to the Governor Clinton Market, 773 Broadway, as fresh-killed birds for Thanksgiving dinners. Don Pepper, who raises them at his Saratoga farm, points out qualities of a big gobbler to the De-

Gasperis children, (l-r) Lorraine, Joseph, Nina and Arthur. They are grandchildren of John De-Gasperis, founder of the Governor Clinton Market, exclusive area distributor for Don Pepper turkeys.—adv.

I
MAY
NEED NEW
GLASSES AND THE

PLACE TO GO FOR GLASSES THAT FIT

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"She's Annie — and I'm Bill!"

"You may have heard us on radio for 'Ulster County Savings.' That's our bank — the Ulster County Savings Institution in Kingston. From time to time we talk about their services and sometimes their people — nicely of course. Well — anyway, we wanted you to know that now — we're going to appear in this newspaper as well as on radio."

"You'll soon see half my time is spent trying to straighten out my wife. Good girl though — just a little weak on facts. But as I said — you'll see."

"So, plan to look for us in the paper and listen for us on radio. That way — we'll get to know each other. Well — bye for now!"

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

SCHOOLS—GOOD INVESTMENT

The matter of improving our schools is one which draws nearly constant comment yet curiously generates all too little general interest.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel believes that to convey the urgency of our educational needs requires an extremely difficult leap of the imagination. Said he in a recent Washington conference on financing schools:

"Children are not crushed in school rooms as they are on highways. This is the difference. . . . The basic problem is that there is no real drama. Growth is only dramatic to grandparents."

"It is extraordinarily difficult to get drama into the question of school improvement when the payoff is so far away."

Keppel is truly on a sensitive point when he stresses the lag between the launching of new educational programs and the "payoff" in better educated youngsters, equipped for more highly skilled, better paying jobs.

State after state and city after city in this country are busy enlarging their educational structures, adding schools at all levels and including many technical institutions.

Nevertheless the gains come hard—for the reason cited. An outlay of millions for a new technical school will not pay dividends in better trained workers for some years to come. To many citizens it must appear there are many more immediately practical ways to spend money.

In truth, of course, there are not. For education is the key not only to the life of the individual but to the life of the nation.

The conference Keppel and many other distinguished leaders attended in Washington had the estimable purpose of exploring exhaustively all possible means of financing the great school expansion our swelling population demands.

The sponsoring organization, the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, is continuously devoted to that task.

Its aim is to help states, cities and school districts analyze their future and present school cost problems, to show them how the needed money can be produced, how to alter or sweep away or circumvent crippling restrictions.

The committee, composed of educators, former government officials and other public figures, believes this nation has the "financial ability to support the world's finest system of public schools."

But even when that ability is made clear, the big job remains of persuading Americans again and again that their great resources can have no more vital outlet anywhere on the home front.

Sandy Koufax's demand for \$65,000 to pitch for the Dodgers shows that he can even throw fast ones at the front office.

THE UNEMPLOYED YOUNG

Secretary of Labor Wirtz got down to cases, in his address at the AFL-CIO convention, on what is potentially one of the most troublesome aspects of the unemployment problem. This is what might be called the learning gap—the gulf between the training of young people and the kind of jobs they must train for.

Wirtz urged that there be "basic revision of the whole educational system" in the light of our rapidly changing technology. Without drastic change in training methods, he suggested, "an accumulating body of young Americans are not only unemployed but are not prepared, and are not going to be prepared, for the kind of jobs an invigorated economy will open up to them."

This is broad-gauge talk. "Basic revision of the whole educational system" sounds a bit like exaggeration for effect. But some changes clearly are demanded in how we train young people for productive life in a mechanistic culture. A society that cannot offer full employment to the rising generation is in for trouble.

BASIS OF CO-OPERATION

A little-publicized but significant international meeting took place recently in Geneva, Switzerland.

These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

HAS SIR ALEC TURNED THE TIDE?

It begins to look as if the rise of Sir Alec Douglas-Home to the Prime Minister's office in Britain is really going to pay some unfamiliar dividends to the whole free world. The tip-off is the sudden change in the British attitude toward the South American colony of British Guiana, which is scheduled to get its freedom in the not so distant future.

Just yesterday the British were prepared to quit their tropical dependency without caring who or what took over. Premier Cheddi Jagan, a Castroite Marxist, was licking his lips in anticipation. In an election for home rule in the interim period before British departure, Jagan's party, consisting mostly of East Indians, won a majority of the seats in the local legislature. The two minority parties, Forbes Burnham's People's National Congress, a predominantly Negro grouping, and Peter d'Aguilar's United Force, led by the descendants of Portuguese immigrants, were both out in a rather dismal field as Jagan's Chicago-born Marxist wife, Janet Jagan, moved to take over the practical machinery of government, including courts and police. The British sugar interests, controlled by the so-called Booker Group, and the local officials of Barclay's Bank of London, seemed entirely unmoved when Burnham and d'Aguilar argued that their two parties, which would probably have a combined majority under proportional representation, would never get a chance to go to the polls again if the British were to leave without permitting a final election. Despite the prospects for another repressive dictatorship, the attitude of both the Conservative Party in London and the local British seemed to be that Guiana was of no importance at all, and if Jagan were to proclaim a Castroite revolution it would menace nobody who counted for anything anywhere.

That was the way things stood before Macmillan passed the reins of Conservative power in London to Lord Home, who, as Britain's Foreign Minister, had seemed oblivious to what was going on in British Guiana. But Home, as he surrendered his lord's title to become Prime Minister as Sir Alec Douglas-Home, impressed Jagan's political opponents as someone who would be open to reason in his more exalted political position. Unable to get any trustworthy indication from Cheddi Jagan that British Guiana would remain a democracy after British departure, Forbes Burnham and Peter d'Aguilar decided to take their case to Sir Alec in person.

Passing through New York City on his way to London, Peter d'Aguilar told his North American friends that, for the first time, he was hopeful that the British would not quit their colony without holding new elections under a system that would allow a majority coalition instead of a Jagan-dominated minority to rule. There were, evidently, some bitter arguments in London as Cheddi Jagan pressed his own case for freedom without any new election. But, as d'Aguilar had hoped, the new government of Sir Alec Douglas-Home did turn out to be reasonable. Cutting Jagan off, the British imposed the solution which Burnham and d'Aguilar had asked for. And so, barring a successful Jagan appeal to violence, which would seem to be unlikely before the British departure, there will be another election this time, under proportional representation rules. British Guiana is not lost to Castroism yet.

This is good news for the United States, for even though British Guiana may be a poverty-stricken piece of real estate, it does sit athwart the southern approaches to the Panama Canal. But the shift in the British attitude could actually be more important for its symbolism than for anything else.

What it seems to show is that the new British Prime Minister is willing to stop the long retreat that has let Marxism of one type or another win easy victories in underdeveloped countries as the colonial era comes to a close. So hurray for Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Could it be that, by a small decision, he has commenced the moral rejuvenation of the West?

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The Doctor's Mailbag

The Causes of Nosebleed And Ways to Stop It

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have a slight nosebleed at least once a day. I have been operated on for it but it still continues. What would cause this? Is there a cure?

A—Recurrent or persistent nosebleeds are common and may be due to several causes, like the removal of hard crusts that form in the nose. You can prevent the condition by using a little petroleum jelly or mineral oil on the mucous surfaces.

Persons with high blood pressure are especially prone to nosebleeds. If this is the cause, the high blood pressure should be treated. Women sometimes have nosebleeds at monthly intervals in place of regular menstrual periods. The reason for this is not known.

A simple and effective way to stop the nosebleed is to apply an ordinary spring-type clothespin, the ends of which have been padded with gauze or rubber. Those who have tried it find it much less uncomfortable than using a gauze packing inside the nose. It should be kept in place for 10 minutes after there is no more blood in the throat.

Anyone who has frequent nosebleeds should be checked for chronic anemia.

Q—I have been treated for a peptic ulcer for about a year. The X-ray shows that the ulcer is healed but still I have my symptoms. Can an ulcer be cured after it becomes chronic?

A—With any of a number of methods of treatment most ulcers heal within eight or 10 weeks. If the stresses that caused the ulcer are not eliminated the ulcer may come back but even the most chronic ulcer can usually be cured with proper treatment and appropriate control measures should help to prevent recurrence.

Since the X-rays showed that your ulcer did heal, it is important to have your doctor determine whether your present symptoms are due to a new ulcer or to some other cause. Several conditions can cause the symptoms commonly associated with ulcers.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Geneva, Switzerland.

This was the Space Radiocommunication Conference, convened by the International Telecommunication Union and attended by 400 delegates from 70 member countries in the ITU.

During the course of the five-week meeting, the delegates allocated some 50 radio frequency bands for various kinds of space activities — from frequencies for weather, navigation and communication satellites, plus those reserved for radio astronomers, to a frequency to be used by space vehicles in distress.

The problems tackled by the 400 delegates were extremely technical, but a spirit of co-operation and harmony prevailed throughout the deliberations.

Nations CAN co-operate when it is to the advantage of all.

"Which One Today?"



Today in National Affairs

Bishops Deal With Topic About U.S. Secularism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A remarkable statement has just been issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States. Unlike the annual statements of this group in other years, it doesn't emphasize its own sectarian beliefs, but embraces instead the objective of many religions as it reminds the American people of Abraham Lincoln's phrase — "This nation under God."

The Catholic bishops in their statement dealt with the most delicate questions in the relationship of Church and State in implicit rather than explicit terms, thus leaving it to observers to apply the expressed principles either to the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer in the schools or to the limitations on government aid to private schools that happen to be found in religious groups or to many other issues before the Congress of the U. S. today.

There was no lack of explicitness, however, as the bishops advocated equal rights and opportunities in the community for citizens of every race or color without discrimination or unfairness. This was also specifically proclaimed in a similar statement by the Catholic bishops 20 years ago.

An intimation that perhaps the Supreme Court in the past has been more tolerant of religious expression in public institutions than it is today may be derived from the following excerpt of the bishops' statement:

"The recognition of the right of conscience has been basic to our civil traditions. Citizens have found in this a bond of union and the favor of the law in countless cases. No personal right has been so fiercely defended by public authority and so generously construed in court. The tradition of our nation corresponds with the words of Pope John XXIII, 'every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience and, therefore, the right to worship God privately and publicly.'"

"A further bond of union has been the general recognition of religious homage to God as a duty as well as a right."

It is possible, therefore, to conclude that the Supreme Court's recent decisions in the school-prayer cases were in the bishop's mind as they wrote:

"The increasing establishment of secularism as an official American

Does this mean that the frequently mentioned "radical" or "conservative" philosophies attributed to individual justices are being criticized? Does it imply support for the oft-repeated argument that the courts must "follow the election returns" and that the judges must be swayed by contemporaneous emotions? Does it support the theory that the high court should, like a national legislature, be guided by public opinion, rather than be bound by the literal phrases of the Constitution itself?

Eminent members of the bar as well as famous judges in the past have held that the American people should be governed by a written constitution and that it must not be circumvented or superseded or amended by judicial decision under the guise of an "interpretation" which seeks to embody the political consensus of the moment.

Whether or not one agrees with all the points made by the Catholic bishops' statement, it is well worth careful reading by persons of all denominations.

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Timely Quotes

The wife can bully a man to the point where he takes his aggravation out on the other driver . . . If she fails to give her husband a feeling of security, an unconscious desire may be created for an accident.

—Dr. Irmogene N. Holloway of Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

We are losing population to you. The only one we have gained in return is Dick Nixon.

—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, to the League of California cities.

How long are we going to treat newspaper properties as cement factories, corporate farms — and even in some cases as convenient tax losers — to the exclusion of the public interest?

—Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, on the demise of the New York Mirror.

If you made me dictator of the world and did exactly what I ordered, I could support 200 billion people.

—Scientist Harrison Brown.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TOOLS of the TRADE

THE SPHEx WASP KNOWS THE PRINCIPLE OF THE HAMMER

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AFTER DIGGING A BURROW, PROVISIONING IT WITH A PARALYZED CATERPILLAR AND DEPOSITING HER EGG INSIDE, SHE FILLS IT UP WITH SAND....

...THEN POUNDS DOWN THE LOOSE SOIL WITH A PEBBLE HELD IN HER JAWS.

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11-19



Q—When did William Sydney Porter first use the pen name of O. Henry?

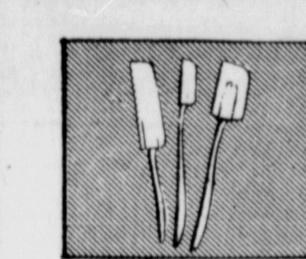
A—While serving a prison sen-

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Extension

88¢ Gadget Sale

handy helpers for happier housewives

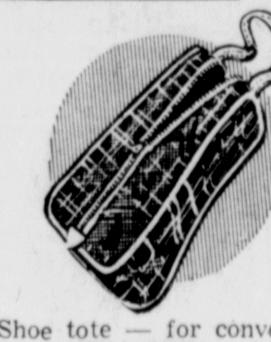
Shop 'til 5:30 p. m. Wednesday—Convenient free Parking



Spatula kitchen set—3
handy helpers for cooking
efficiently—bowl scraper,
spatula, and bottle scraper.
Easy-to-clean
plastic blades. 88¢



Curler caddy—A home
for all the loose rollers.
White quilted bag with
rose decoration. 88¢



Shoe tote—for convenient
carrying or packing of
one pair of shoes. Zipper
opening with carrying
handle. 88¢



Terry coasters—Terry
cloth jackets, fit any size
glass, protect furniture
from wet glass rings. Assorted
colors. Set of 9. 88¢



Salad and dessert moulds—
heavy gauge copper anodized
aluminum mould with wall
hangers. Decorate your
kitchen walls and table. 88¢



Mop head—deluxe mop
head, top grade, lintless,
durable and absorbent.
88¢



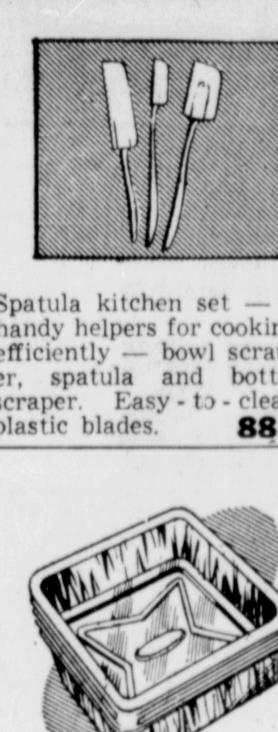
Feather duster—The real
thing for a nostalgic dec-
or touch. Genuine turkey
feathers with smart
styled handle. 88¢



Aluminum foil pie pans—
set of 10—9" pie pans.
Use again and again. 88¢



Four seasons outdoors
thermometer—Read out-
side temperature at a
glance. Attaches to window
frame. Swivels for easy
viewing. 88¢



Aluminum foil cake pans—
set of 8-9" cake pans,
reusable. 88¢



Utility kitchen shears—
cuts fowl and bones, fish,
vegetables, fruits. Magnetized,
tips, bottle opener, jar
opener, screwdriver
attachments. 88¢



One-cup flour sifter—no
spill sifter fits mouth of
average measuring cup.
Gleaming chrome finish.
88¢



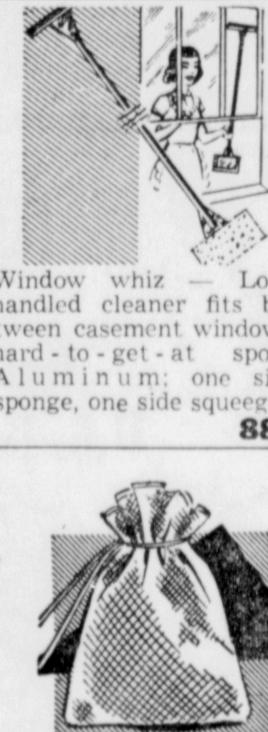
No-stick spatula—Per-
fect for the new grease-
less non-stick frying pans.
Wood spatula, chrome on
steel shaft, plastic han-
dle. 88¢



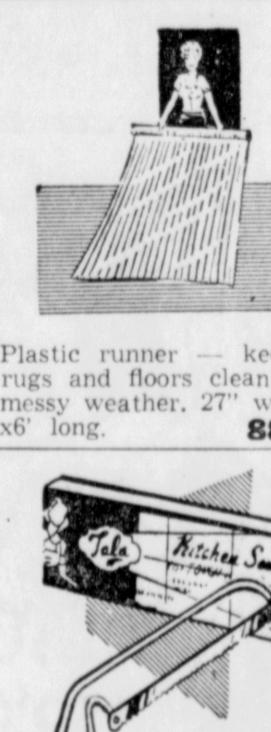
Individual ice cube tray—
12 single cubes pop out
with finger tip pressure.
Flexible, unbreakable
plastic. 88¢



Tidy tray—Protects
floors, rugs, etc. from
drips, stains. Holds boots,
rubbers, umbrellas. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
14 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Grey or black.
88¢



Laundry-nette—Nylon
laundry net protects
clothes while washing.
No tangling, snagging or
tearing. 88¢



Plastic runner—keeps
rugs and floors clean in
messy weather. 27" wide
x 6" long. 88¢



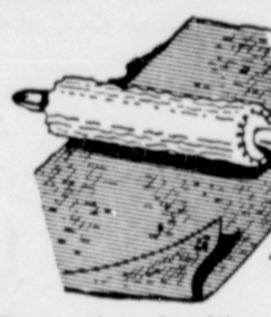
English lavender sachet—
freshness room, closets,
or clothes with a delight-
ful fragrance. 6 oz. aero-
sol can. 88¢



Jumbo bowl covers—Decor-
ated plastic bowl covers
in assorted sizes to fit all
bowls. Set of 10. 88¢



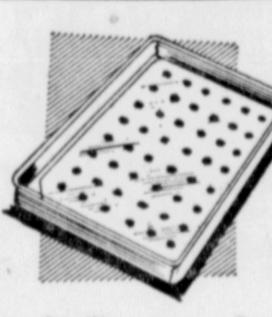
Chalk board—Handy
memo board with chalk
and wiper. 88¢



Pastry cloth & rolling pin
cover—for flakier, crisper
pies. Non-stick, eliminate
cumbersome kneading
boards. 88¢



Dampening bag—clear
vinyl zippered bag has
two compartments to sepa-
rate damp from dry
clothes. 88¢



2-pc. broiling pan—2 pc.
smokeless family size
broiling pan. Will give
complete drainage. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
16". 88¢



Two tier wall shelf—early
American design. Maple
finish. 12" wide, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
high. 88¢



Spoon rests—Set of 2
ceramic decorated spoon
rests in chef and grand-
ma design. Beautiful gift.
88¢



Toilet bag w/brush &
comb—colorful zippered
bag with brush and comb.
Water repellent bag, with
bright colored design.
88¢



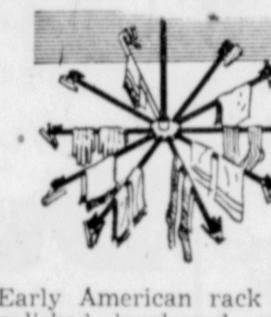
Dress or suit bag—heavy
duty vinyl bag (24"x54")
with long zipper opening
holds several dresses or
two coats. 88¢



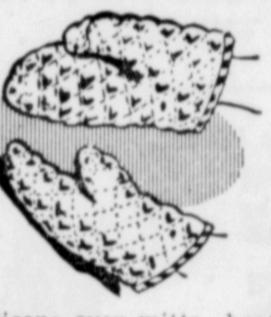
Aluminum baster—No
more burnt hands or fingers,
permits easy and
safe basting of all roasts.
88¢



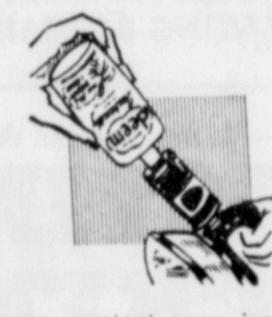
Stainless steel serving
spoon—patented feature
allows serving, cutting
and scraping with this
multi-purpose gadget.
Stainless steel, satin
finish. 88¢



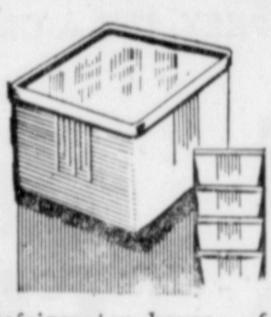
Early American rack—
polished hardwood rack
has 10 pegs for handling
clothes, hats, ties, odds
and ends. Early Ameri-
can finish. 88¢



Silicone oven mitts—heat
and soil resistant. New
miracle fabric—silicon
aluminized finish. Silver
and gold. Set of 2. 88¢



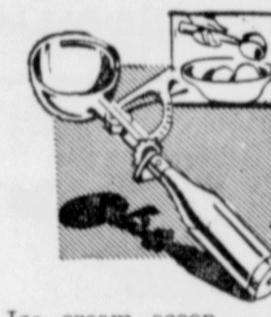
Deem—protect your iron
without bothering to distill
water. Fill with tap
water, magic filter does
the rest. 88¢



Refrigerator boxes—for
storing foods, saving left-
overs—one pint containers
with seal tight lids. Set of 4.
88¢



Tote-all shopping bag—
roomy water proofed bag
in assorted colors and
patterns. Folds flat when
not used. 88¢



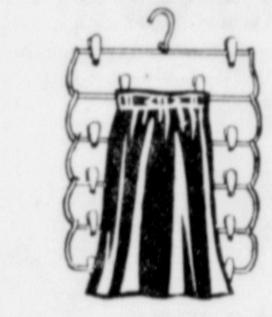
Ice cream scoop—for
serving uniform dainty
portions. Also ideal for
mashed potatoes, salads,
etc. 88¢



Zip-out shrimp deveiner—
amazing plastic gadget.
Peels and cleans raw
shrimps in seconds, with
one easy thrust. Cuts
cooking time in half.
88¢



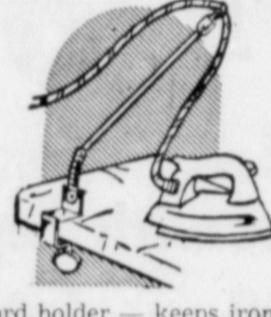
Mattress cover—Con-
tours-shaped vinyl cover
for soilproof, hygienic
mattresses. Slips on easily.
Twin size 74"x36"x8".
88¢



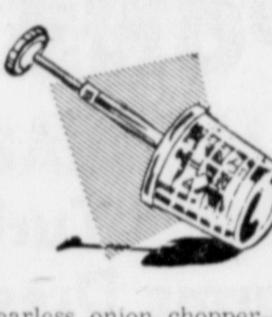
Multiple skirt rack—six
tiers. Holds up to 12
skirts with non-slip clips.
Chrome finish. 88¢



Jam jar—beautifully
decorated jar with wood
cover, bamboo handle on
plastic spoon. 88¢



Kord holder—keeps iron
cord from snaring or
snagging while ironing.
Folds for easy storage.
88¢



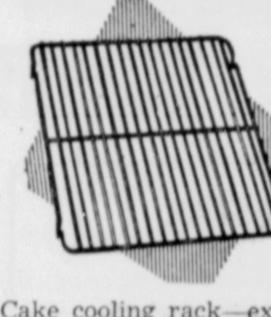
Tearless onion chopper—
stainless steel blades.
Also chops nuts, liver,
vegetables. 1 cup measure.
88¢



Flame trol—makes every
range-top a double-boiler.
Distributes heat evenly,
eliminates scorching over
boiling. 88¢



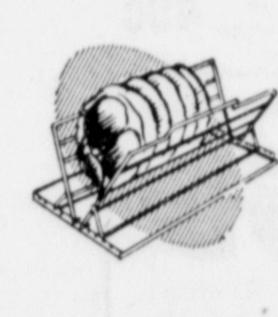
Instant coffee jar—coff-
ee pot design with insu-
lated top to keep coffee
air tight. Hand
decorated. 88¢



Cake cooling rack—extra
large nickel plated rack,
ideal for cooling off cakes,
pies, roasts, etc. Approx.
13"x18". 88¢



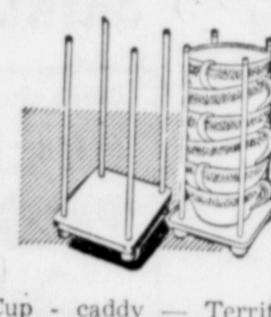
Magnetic hooks—adhere
firmly to any metal sur-
face anywhere. Holds
cups, utensils, tools, etc.
Set of 4. 88¢



Auto butler—keeps car
clean, saves littering fine.
Swivel rack enables litter
bag to swing under dash
board out of sight.
Available in 4 rich plaid
colors. 88¢



Cup caddy—Terrific
space-saver—stack 6 cups
safely in space of one.
Won't tip. Chrome plated.
88¢



Mouli grater—simple
grater for nuts, vegeta-
bles, etc. Easy to operate
easy to clean. 88¢



Ice crusher—heavy cast
aluminum highly polished
hand crusher, crushes
cubes handily for iced
drinks. 88¢



6-piece marking pen set—
marks on any surface,
dries on contact. Black,
red and green. Set of 6.
88¢



Hanger spacers—allows
"breathing space" for
hanger, prevents wrinkled
clothes from over-
crowding. Anodized brass
finish. Set of 10. 88¢



12-pocket shoe bag—
plastic 12 pocket shoe bag
to help keep your closet
in order. Fasten to closet
door. Assorted colors and
designs. 88¢



Burner bibs—Saves
cleaning messy burners.
Set of 12 for electric
stove. Set of 10 for gas
stove. 88¢



Broom cover duster—for
ceilings, walls, floors, etc.
Won't scratch. Hand or
machine washable acri-
lan. 88¢



"Great masters" wall
plaque—genuine repro-
ductions of famous paint-
ings by famous artists.
8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " plaque with white
and gold rim. 88¢



Twin punch can opener—
makes two holes in can
with one punch, for easier
pouring of can's contents.
88¢



Garbage bags—set of 50.
Sturdy plastic bags. 15" x
17". 88¢



"Tala" steak tenderizer—
softens tough steaks,
roasts, other meats. Cast
aluminum. By "Tala" of
England. 88¢



Meat thermometer—Accu-
rate, easy-to-read dial,
usually found only on
more expensive thermom-
eters. 88¢



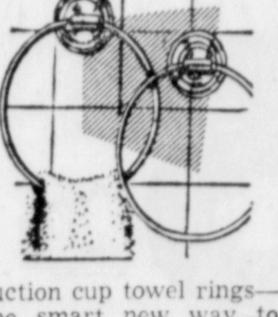
Shower massage spray—
Perfect for shampooing,
bathing babies, washing
dishes. Fits all faucets.
Assorted colors. 88¢



Bread fresher—Clear
plastic top, assorted color
base. Holds standard 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
lb. loaf of bread. Use also
for vegetables, fruits, etc.
88¢



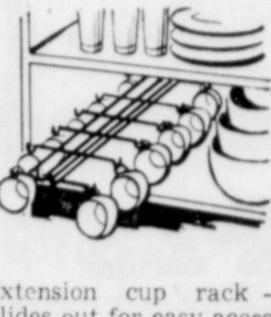
Immersion heater—For
that quick pick-up, boils
water for coffee or tea in
less than a minute. 88¢



Suction cup towel rings—
The smart new way to
hang guest or bath towels.
No nails or screws. Set
of 2. 88¢



All purpose twine—set
of 3—Three balls of twine
for all uses at home. For
household, garden and extra
heavy use. 88¢



Extension cup rack—
Slides out for easy access.<

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1963. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1859, the powerful Canadian fur-trading concern—The Hudson's Bay Co.—transferred to the British government its land rights in the Northwest territories.

On this date:

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty relating to trade boundaries and commerce.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his historic Gettysburg address.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation requiring the registration of all enemy aliens in the United States.

In 1941, British forces launched a surprise offensive in Libya during World War II.

In 1944, U.S. warships bombarded Japanese-held Iwo Jima during World War II.

Ten years ago:

The United States again asked Canada to allow Senate espionage investigators to question Igor Gouzenko, formerly a code clerk in the Russian embassy in Canada.

Five years ago:

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold

announced his decision to liquidate the United Nations observer group in Lebanon.

One year ago:

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government broke up when the Free Democratic party withdrew its five members from his Cabinet.

Mrs. Hahn became ill shortly before the funeral Monday.

Hahn died Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at the age of 73. He had been a reporter and columnist with the Utica newspapers for 51 years.

The National Geographic Society chose Amelia Earhart as the first woman to receive its Special Gold Medal, for being the first woman to make a solo trans-Atlantic air crossing. President Hoover presented her the medal.

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Only a few hours after the funeral of her husband — a veteran Utica newspaperman — Mrs. M. Joseph Hahn died in her home.

Thirty-nine cars and two diesel units left the tracks outside this village near the Vermont state line Sunday night. They were part of a 137-car train westbound from Boston to Mechanicville.

No one was hurt.

Troopers said the engineer applied the brakes to slow down for a restricted speed zone.

The railroad said it hoped to reopen the tracks today.

Approximately 60 per cent of U.S. hotel and motel rooms are air conditioned.

Blame Broken Coupling

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP)

—State Police say a coupling that broke as brakes were applied has been blamed for a Boston & Maine freight-train derailment.

Thirty-nine cars and two diesel units left the tracks outside this village near the Vermont state line Sunday night. They were part of a 137-car train westbound from Boston to Mechanicville.

No one was hurt.

Troopers said the engineer applied the brakes to slow down for a restricted speed zone.

The railroad said it hoped to reopen the tracks today.

Several minor injuries were reported.

Philip C. Learned of Elmira, attorney for the 900-member union, said pickets had been instructed to report back to the plant again today.

Learned's plea to the ap-

proximately 400 pickets to refrain from violence quieted union opposition.

Picketing had taken place without incident before Monday's eruption.

Insurance Director Dies

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Robert C. Carter, a director and former secretary-treasurer of the Glens Falls Insurance Co., died Monday at his home here. He was 89.

Carter started as an office boy with the insurance firm in 1889.

He was a native of Lafayette, Ind.

Survivors include a son, Robert C. Carter Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor C. McDowell, both of Glens Falls.

A THANKSGIVING TRADITION... our fine selection of holiday foods

NEW! VICTORY ENRICHED BREAD

KING ROUND

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL HOLIDAY
MONEY SAVER!

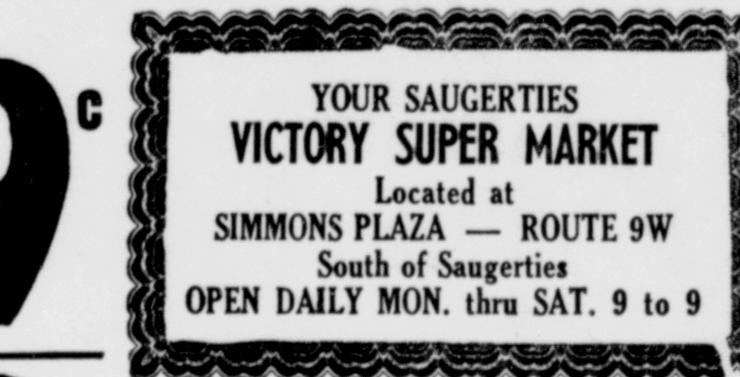


Forman's
PICKLES
• SWEET MIXED
• SWEET CHIPS
• SWEET WHOLE
3 pt jars 89c

29
c
lg. loaf

**Sunsweet
Prune Juice**

**CRUSHED Dole's SLICED
Pineapple**



39
c
large 40 oz btl

Mix or
Match

MRS. FILBERT'S

Margarine

quarters
lb
pkg

29
c
19
c

**Green Giant
Green Beans**

303
cans
in
poly
bag
Kitchen
Sliced
4
49
c

KRAFT'S NATURAL SLICED

Swiss Cheese

8 oz
pkg

29
c
19
c

**NEW!
Kleenex
Towels**

Assorted Colors

Twin
Packs
(6 rolls)
or
large
Economy
size

99
c
89
c



NOW ON SALE!

#11 99

VALUE GRADE "A"

PEAS

4 10 oz 69c

**COOKED
SQUASH**

10 c

12 oz pkg
Boston Bonnie Skinless — 5 lb box \$2.39

Haddock Fillets

lb 49c

Fresh — 5 lb box \$3.39

Frozen Shrimp

lb 69c

America's Finest Quality

C & C Cola

Wish Bone Real

Italian Dressing

100% more Poly Unsaturated

Spry Shortening

Keeps Silver Brighter

Twinkle for Silver Cream

6 can pack 59c

8 oz btl 39c

3 lb can 79c

12 oz
pkg

59c

MORTON'S PIES

**PUMPKIN or
MINCE**

3 20 oz
pkgs

Mix and
Match

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Trade-Aid Drive Started Decade Ago**Russian Offensive to Build Communist Camp Disappointing**

By STERLING F. GREEN

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian trade-and-aid offensive, launched a decade ago to try to sweep new and neutral nations into the Communist camp, is a growing disappointment to the Kremlin.

Even in Moscow confidence has dimmed, American government analysts report, that the emerging countries of Africa and Asia soon will reject capitalism in a great "national-liberation movement."

And comparisons of 1962 trade data now available confirm that Russia remains a puny commercial rival of the United States in all but a few limited areas of the non-Communist world.

Most in Captive Market

Two-thirds of Russia's trade continues to be with its captive market, the Communist block in Europe, but its goal of "Bur-

ing" the United States as the foremost trading nation depends on the penetration of the vast and swiftly growing Western markets and the developing nations.

Russian progress has been substantial, considering that the Soviets started virtually from scratch. But Washington's concern is less with the trade volume — as an entire bloc the Communist group generates only 5 per cent of world commerce — than with the political and propaganda impact of the Soviet economic warfare.

Officials suspect that Russia gets more political mileage per ruble of foreign aid than the United States gets per dollar. Soviet aid programs are inexpensive, shrewdly aimed at the West's worst trouble spots, designed for maximum pay-off in political or military advantage and magnified by adroit propaganda techniques.

Hopes Faltering

But analysts who advise the State Department and Congress now note rising skepticism toward the Marxist promise even in the under-developed lands where Russia has poured out Rubles and promises.

U.S. expert, Leon Herman, Soviet economic analyst for the Library of Congress, told an interviewer that Russian leaders "realize matters are less promising than they had hoped," but have not altered their plans or diminished their efforts.

"They feel they can create hostility for the developed countries among the underdeveloped — can convince them that they

are the victims of capitalist exploitation," Herman explained. Russia showed a 19 per cent gain in 1962 in trade with non-Communist countries. That was twice the U.S. percentage rise, but percentages are deceptive. The actual Soviet increase was \$650 million, with imports up \$200 million. The U.S. gain to the same areas was \$3 billion; imports rose by \$1.7 billion.

8 Times Greater for U.S.

That meant that the United States, which already provided a market eight times greater than Russia's for the goods and raw materials of the non-Communist world, enlarged that market by an amount eight times greater than the Russian increase.

Premier Khrushchev told to an American editor in 1957: "We declare war upon you... in the peaceful field of trade. We declare war. We will win... we are relentless in this and it will prove the superiority of our system."

The neutrals seem less and less impressed with Khrushchev's predictions. Three young African states which flirted seriously with communism — Ghana, Guinea and Mali — have pulled back despite Russia's intensive wooing with financial and military aid and small armies of technicians.

Expert Reports

The United Arab Republic, which seemed likely to spin into the Soviet orbit after the Suez crisis seven years ago, is spinning out again. Iraq has joined the list of Arab disappointments to Moscow.

India, Asian leader of the neutrals, has turned its eyes Westward and acknowledged closer rapport with the democracies. One U.S. expert, after reciting the list, remarked to a reporter:

"Except for the one maniac in Cuba, they are not taking the Russian bait."

But officials point out that Russia has established firm influence in the economies of India, the UAR, Cuba, Afghanistan and Indonesia. Together

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Actually, I got them at a live bait shop, but before I could put them on a hook, little Miss Big Heart took over!"

trials, has turned its eyes Westward and acknowledged closer rapport with the democracies. One U.S. expert, after reciting the list, remarked to a reporter:

"Except for the one maniac in Cuba, they are not taking the Russian bait."

But officials point out that Russia has established firm influence in the economies of India, the UAR, Cuba, Afghanistan and Indonesia. Together

Smaller Liquor Agency Proposed By Probe Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — A liquor control agency with "powers centered in one man" and smaller than the five-member State Liquor Authority (SLA) has been suggested by Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the state commission surveying the state liquor laws.

Walsh says the SLA's division of powers among its members "may not be the most efficient way to do it."

Walsh, a former federal judge, made the proposal in a recorded interview Sunday night on the WINS "News Conference" radio program.

Walsh said it is possible that the commission he heads will recommend a more centrally administered liquor agency when it reports to Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature next month.

Rockefeller appointed the commission after the revelation last year of alleged graft and corruption in SLA operations.

Seen Through Window

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Patrolman Ernest Pepi wondered why some boys were peering through the display window of Shifrin's Market Sunday night, so he took a look.

He saw a squirming man dangling from a ceiling ventilator shaft.

Police extricated Graddie Thompson, 20, and charged him with breaking and entering and theft. He was held on \$5,000 bond.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Brownie Troop 12 will meet today 6 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Mrs. R. Lamont, leader. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet today 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 12 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

The Port Ewen Home Demonstration Unit will meet today 8 p. m. at the town auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Darling and Mrs. Lawrence Gleann.

King James IV of Scotland granted Sauchiehill Castle to Sir James Murray provided that he set out three glasses of port on New Year's Eve for the ghost of the King's grandmother.

An 1,800-year-old Roman bridge at Alcántara, Spain, is still in use.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE**BUY****FORST FORMOST**

U.S. INSPECTED AND
PASSED BY DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE
EST. 1912

FRANKFURTS

**BIG
PRICE
DROP**

DROP

DROP

\$4.99

BUYS A FULL QUART OF CARSTAIRS

SAME HIGH QUALITY. FORMERLY \$5.39

If you've never tried Carstairs before, here's a great time to start. Carstairs quarts have been reduced to only \$4.99 — that's about \$1.00 less than most whiskies of comparable quality. So why wait. Try it.

The man who cares buys Carstairs

VICTOR FISCHER & CO., INC., N.Y. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



**\$26 a month
for
natural gas heat***

Add up *all* the costs and you'll discover that Natural Gas costs no more than less desirable fuels. Natural Gas heat is clean, dependable, *comfortable* heat. Natural Gas equipment costs less to buy, install and maintain. And, a Natural Gas burner or furnace will outlast other burners by years and years. Call Central Hudson for full details on heating your home with Natural Gas.

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I would like to know more about Natural Gas heat for my home.

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CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

IUE Favors Ouster

by the IUE membership throughout the country.

Hartnett has been feuding with James Carey, IUE president, and was suspended last year by the international union's executive board.

Local 301 represents General Electric Co. employees.

The suspended labor official is Al Hartnett.

The vote Monday was 167 for recall, 161 against.

The petition is being voted on.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I'm just the nurse—the doctor will be here in a minute!"

CABLEVISION NOTICE

Service interruption will be necessary during the day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. while New ALL BAND Equipment is installed.

When completed, CABLEVISION subscribers will receive ALL 7 New York Channels — 2-4-5-7-9-11-13, PLUS FM MUSIC at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

CABLEVISION management in its effort to bring subscribers the finest TV enjoyment possible hopes these necessary interruptions will not inconvenience you.



Now there are three 88 series... and the new Jetstar 88 is the lowest priced of all!

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DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARRY MOORE SHOW" • TUESDAY NIGHTS • CBS-TV1

No need to settle for a fraction of the action . . . with three great new Olds 88s on the scene! Sample the Super 88, for example, and watch 330 horsepower's worth of Rocket V-8 response in action! Move over to the daring new Dynamic 88 . . . and move out in Oldsmobile's popular-priced popularity star. (Full 123-inch wheelbase and four-coil-spring ride are only the beginning!) Now test-drive number three—Jetstar 88—the newest, lowest-priced 88 of all. Along with "wow-winning" style, it sports 330 cubic inches of brand new Jetfire Rocket V-8! Which is for you? See your Oldsmobile Dealer!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER . . . WHERE THE ACTION IS!

DeWITT CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, Inc. 250 Clinton Ave.

DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARRY MOORE SHOW" • TUESDAY NIGHTS • CBS-TV1

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Chamber to Elect Officers Tonight

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight 8 o'clock at Schoenntag's Colonial Tavern, Route 32.

The slate proposed by the nominating committee is Joseph Bosco Jr., president; Francis J. Moran, first vice president; Robert Levintan, second vice president; Louis Montano, treasurer; and N. A. Aaron, board of directors, three years.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Response to the Christmas Lighting Fund is reported very good with about 40 per cent of the budget having been received.

Anyone who can assist in preparing the strings of lights Sunday morning may contact either Herbert Lachmann or Joseph Bosco.

There will be no December meeting.

Methodist Activities

At the Methodist Church Sunday the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Rainear received into membership the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 18 Kalina Drive, by letter of transfer from Christ Presbyterian Church, Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, 73 Appletree Drive from the Catskill Methodist Church; and Andrew Allison of Mt. Marion from the Delhi Methodist Church, and Mrs. Allison on re-affirmation of faith.

Sunday evening 26 young people returned from a weekend spent with the MYF of the Allendale, N. J. Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Rainear's cousin, Robert Perinchief, is youth counselor and director of the youth choir at that church. The young people had a get-acquainted social Friday evening after their arrival and then went to the homes of their hosts. Saturday morning they toured the campus of the Mahwah High School, one of three in the state with a

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by physicians in the private patient is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states. Get Primatec at any drugstore.

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Lutheran Notes

Kathryn Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Metzelaar was received as a child member of Atonement Lutheran Church, Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. Metzelaar is the former Lou Ann Schuckhardt of Washington Avenue, Saugerties. The couple are now making their home at Bayonne, N. J. Sponsors were Barbara Shulin and Robert Metzelaar.

Erick Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. E. Busch, Route 9W, Glenorie, was received into the church, Sunday at the 8 a. m. service. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hauck of Mt. Marion Park. The Rev. Walter Cowen officiated at both baptisms.

Following the 11 a. m. service the congregation gathered in the front of the church for the dedication of new wrought iron railings at the church entrance. The hand forged railings were designed by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Cowen with gothic insets near the top of the railing and two Roman Cross insets on each railing. The railings were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, deceased parents of J. Henry Schmidt, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Schmidt of West Saugerties.

Members and Sunday school pupils will bring gifts of staple food, cereals, juices, sugar, coffee, to church on Sunday for the Ellen Russell Finger Home. Members will bring good used clothing and bedding and infant wear for Lutheran World Relief by Thanksgiving.

Annual Thanksgiving Eve-Service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7:45 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church. Special music will be presented by the choirs.

Prizes were awarded the following:

"Profiles In Courage"—Mrs. Rose Kennedy—R. Romandi, "What America Means to Me"—Francis Cardinal Spellman—Melanie Carey; Sari Scarf—Mamie Eisenhauer—Lucille Nau.

White House Etching—Mrs. John F. Kennedy—Jean Hall of Massachusetts.

N. Y. State Seal Key Ring—Mrs. (Happy) Rockefeller—F. Hancock of Hurley.

Free Christmas Prize—Ray Patterson.

Outdoor Grotto—Mrs. J. Bechtold of Saugerties.

Nativity Set—William Garzone.

Ceramic Christmas Trees—Mr. MacIary and Mrs. Ann Blanchard.

More Data Given On Murder for Hire Transaction

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Another prosecution witness has testified in the trial of T. Eugene Thompson about alleged murder-for-hire transactions which preceded the slaying of Thompson's wife.

Thompson, 35, a St. Paul attorney, is accused of instigating the bludgeon-stabbing death last March 6 of his wife, Carol, 34. He is charged with first degree murder.

The state charges Thompson arranged with Norman Mastrian, a former boxer, to find a killer. Prosecutor William Randall claims the motives were \$1 million insurance on Mrs. Thompson's life and Thompson's love for another woman.

Mastrian and Dick W. C. Anderson, also charged with first degree murder in the slaying, await trial. The state claims Anderson was the actual killer.

Monday, Richard G. Sharp testified he introduced Anderson to Mastrian and said he was present when Mastrian offered the slaying job to Anderson.

Sharp related that he himself had been offered \$2,000 by Mastrian to kill a "church-goer—the mother of four kids." He said he had been told the amount would be increased to \$3,000 if the death was made to look accidental.

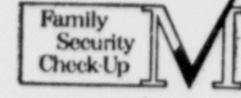
Mrs. Thompson, active in a Presbyterian church, was the mother of four.

Sharp is awaiting trial on a burglary charge.

How much social security will your family get? Find the answer to this, and similar questions, with a

FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

A regular review of your financial health is as important as a physical check-up! This service to you is strictly confidential. And there is no obligation—except to those you love. Why not call me today?



Joseph F. Carroll, Jr.
116 Linderman Ave., Kingston

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
New York 10, N.Y.

Pa. GOP Aiming For Redistricting

Vote Wednesday

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Determined Senate Republicans are aiming for a final vote Wednesday on their controversial reapportionment plan, despite continued Democratic pleas for public hearings.

Majority Leader James S. Berger, R-Potter, indicated Monday he hopes to have intra-party differences on the bill settled by then.

The GOP-proposed redistricting plan passed second reading in the Senate Monday, setting the stage for amendments and final argument.

The Senate planned to meet at 9 a. m. today and adjourn early so that those who wished could attend the 300th anniversary ceremonies of the Gettysburg Address.

Meanwhile, the House gave the first of three required readings to its reapportionment proposal after the elections and reapportionment committee sent the measure to the floor.

The House, reconvening at 1 p.m., planned to return the bill to committee today for amendments, then have it reported for second reading. This would place the measure in position for a final vote Monday.

A half cup of grated cheddar cheese may be added to a two-cup flour recipe for baking powder biscuits. Just stir the cheese into the dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening and add the milk.

The regulation does not apply to senators. But Mansfield said he personally would favor such a disclosure by senators.

Case reported that the Rules Committee had rejected his suggestion to expand the Baker

Senate's Name at Stake

Case Urges Full Probe of Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case urged the Senate Rules Committee today to "let the chips fall where they may" in its investigation of Robert G. Baker's wheeling and dealing.

The New Jersey Republican said public confidence in the integrity of Congress may hit a new low as a result of Baker's resignation under fire as secretary to Senate Democratic majority and subsequent developments which Case said reflect on Congress as an institution.

Follow All Aspects

"The good name of the Senate is at stake," Case said in a prepared Senate speech in which he called on the committee to follow up all aspects of the case "no matter where they lead."

Case's urging for a complete investigation came a day after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana disclosed that Senate employees who received their jobs through the Democratic majority now are required to list their assets and sources of income.

The regulation does not apply to senators. But Mansfield said he personally would favor such a disclosure by senators.

Case reported that the Rules Committee had rejected his suggestion to expand the Baker

Senate's ONLY FEDERAL Savings



FRED E. FEDERAL Says:

"Start SAVING for a MERRIER Christmas"

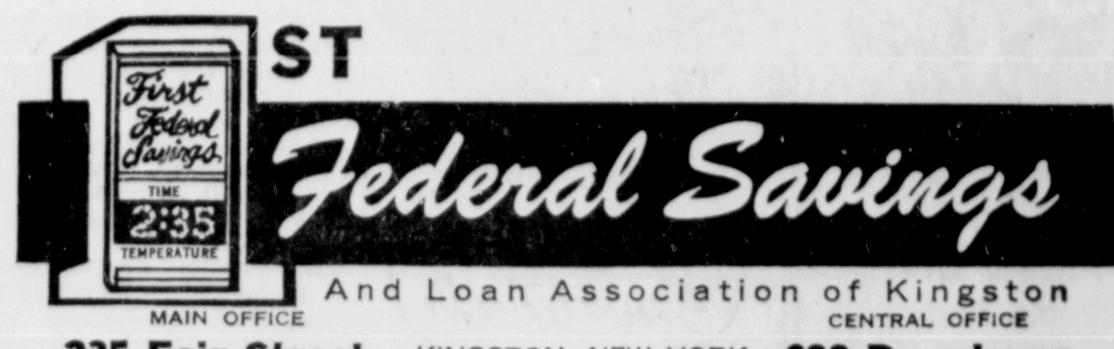
How Long Is Your Gift List?

DON'T FORGET ANYONE!

OPEN A 1964

Christmas Club

SAVE FROM 50c TO \$10 FOR 50 WEEKS



And Loan Association of Kingston

CENTRAL OFFICE

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

628 Broadway

Locke Estate Is Out for Divorced Wife, Tucker Says

Lela Ann Locke, divorced wife of the late Harvey Carlton Locke of Town of Rochester who died April 1, 1962, leaving an estate of over \$1,600,000, may not participate in the estate according to a decision of Surrogate Francis X. Tucker.

In a decision handed down Tuesday, Surrogate Tucker finds that "there is in full force and effect a valid and final decree of divorce granted on June 24, 1953 in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida in and for Hillsborough County, Fla., and therefore, the notice of election filed by Lela Ann Locke is dismissed."

Following the death of Mr. Locke, who had resided at Samsonville for many years, his former wife, Lela Ann Locke of Olney, Ill., appeared by Manuel Dittenheimer and filed a notice of election asserting that she was his legal wife and should participate in the distribution of his estate.

Hearings Held

That matter was brought out before Surrogate Tucker and several hearings held. N. LeVan Haver appeared for Philip Korn of Kerhonkson, who drew the Locke will and was named executor and one of the beneficiaries. Vincent G. Connelly appeared for a daughter, Kathleen Lulu Dorothy Locke, and Manuel Dittenheimer with John Bonomi of counsel appeared for Lela Ann Locke. Haver also appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shurter, beneficiaries.

Following the presentation of the will for probate, Lela Ann Locke who had married the deceased on November 10, 1950 in New York City, filed a rite of election under Section 18 of the Decedent Estate Law, which gives a spouse a right of election to take his or her share of an estate. She alleged she was the legal widow of deceased. Surrogate Tucker holds that the 1953 divorce in Florida is a legal and binding severance of that marriage. Locke had been twice before married.

Lela Ann Locke in her answer to the objections and alleged that the divorce in Florida was obtained by fraud in that Harvey Carlton Locke was not a bona fide resident of Florida, and, thus the court lacked jurisdiction. She further alleged that she was induced and compelled to enter into a property settlement agreement on May 13, 1953 by fraud, duress and coercion.

No Fraud Evidence

Surrogate Tucker holds that, after examination of witnesses and documents there is no evidence of fraud, duress or coercion. Under the agreement she received counsel fees and monthly payments of \$300, continuing to May 1964.

Under the will of Mr. Locke, who acquired a fortune when he disposed of a photography business and took stock in Eastman Kodak, he disposed of certain sports cars and a bequest of \$500 to Pauline Gay Douds; gave \$1,000 to the Samsonville Methodist Church and then devised the bulk of his estate under the residuary clause as follows: 10 per cent to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shurter, 45 per cent to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, neighbors, and 45 per cent to Attorney Philip Korn of Kerhonkson, whom he appointed executor.

Sentence Is Held Up for Probe in False Alarm Case

John Watkins, 35, of 29 East Union Street, charged with sounding a false alarm Monday afternoon, pleaded guilty today before City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman and sentencing was put over to Nov. 29 to allow time for a pre-sentencing investigation.

Police said Watkins was arrested after a false alarm was sounded from Box 2121, East Union and Chambers Street at 4:28 p. m. Monday. He was apprehended by officers Anthony Turck and George Barringer and booked on a malicious mischief charge.

INSURANCE SCHOOL

Albany Agents and Brokers School, Inc. . . . Organized and in continuous operation since 1942. Fully approved by State Insurance Department to prepare Students for State examinations to become insurance agents and brokers. Night classes. Enroll now. Next term opens Tuesday, December 2, 1963. Write for further information.

Big Corporations Train Future Executives Follow Their Lead Prepare Now

Albany Agent and Brokers School, Inc.
91 State Street
Albany 7, N. Y.
Albany HE 4-1259

Barber Is Found Guilty by Jury On Drug Counts

Larnel Barber, who was indicted for unlawfully selling and possession of a narcotic drug, was found guilty of both charges by a jury today.

Barber was charged with sale of two marijuana cigarettes to Harry C. Hooper, an undercover investigator for the State Narcotic department, at the Club Commande on Canal Street May 12, 1963.

Francis Vogt, assistant district attorney, appeared for the prosecution and Joseph Avia appeared for defendant. The case was submitted to the jury at 11:28 a. m. today and at 11:55 the jury returned a verdict of guilty to both counts of the indictment.

No date for sentence was set by County Judge Raymond J. Mino before whom the case was tried.

Saugerties Board

heads were removed for a short period from the time the amended ordinance was passed through May 15, when they were ordered re-installed.

Must Pay All Year

Under the amended ordinance, motorists thus were legally entitled to free parking privileges except under the one-hour parking limit, in the metered zones as of this Nov. 1. With rescinding of the amendment, all motorists will be required to pay the legal fee for use of the meters throughout the year.

Mayor Ziegler said that regular operation of the meters is expected to be resumed shortly and that legal notices will be posted informing the public of the board's action.

In other business, the board awarded the contract for concrete to reconstruct the pier at the snow dump on Dock Street to Nelsen Redi-Mix Concrete firm of Malden, which was the sole bidder.

Rejected and ordered returned unopened five bids which were submitted in a new dump needed by the Village Public Works Departments, and voted to re-advertise the bids according to revised specifications.

Saugerties Woman Hurt

A Saugerties woman was hospitalized shortly before noon today in a one-car accident on Route 32 near Tuyenberg Bridge about two miles from the approach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. Mrs. Barbara Schneider, 32, of Box 449, Saugerties RD 4, was taken by Doctor Ambulance to Benedictine Hospital. She reportedly suffered a broken nose, possible leg fracture, head injury and other body injuries. Mrs. Schneider was reportedly driving north alone on Route 32 when her car left the road and struck a cement block structure owned by a utility company. No other details were available at press time.

Palomino Destroyed

A palomino horse owned by 16-year-old Richard Steele of Palenville had to be destroyed this morning when it was discovered south of that Greene County community where it had been shot and apparently left to die. Police said the animal apparently was shot Monday while grazing in a pasture near the owner's home. They theorized that the animal may have been struck by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun. When discovered this morning, the animal was in agonizing pain and had to be destroyed.

Jacket, Blanket Stolen

Police were notified this morning that a truck of the Boston Cleaners & Dryers, 732 Broadway, had been entered during the night. A driver's jacket and a blanket were reported missing.

About 45 men's clubs in London cluster around Pall Mall and St. James's Street. Some trace their ancestry back to 18th Century coffeehouses.

The modern bishop of chess was an elephant in the East. In France it became a jester; in Germany, a runner.

NATURALLY!



Kaye Sportswear



HIRAM WALKER GIFT PROGRAM—Pictured above are L. I. Bindelglass, district manager for Hiram Walker, Inc.; V. J. Andretta, Jr., vice president, Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc. Kingston; W. Schaffrick, sales manager, Colony; R. E. Campbell, eastern division manager for Hiram Walker.

heads were removed for a short period from the time the amended ordinance was passed through May 15, when they were ordered re-installed.

Motorists thus were legally entitled to free parking privileges except under the one-hour parking limit, in the metered zones as of this Nov. 1. With rescinding of the amendment, all motorists will be required to pay the legal fee for use of the meters throughout the year.

Mayor Ziegler said that regular operation of the meters is expected to be resumed shortly and that legal notices will be posted informing the public of the board's action.

In other business, the board awarded the contract for concrete to reconstruct the pier at the snow dump on Dock Street to Nelsen Redi-Mix Concrete firm of Malden, which was the sole bidder.

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Highland News

HIGHLAND—Open house was held at the Highland Elementary School last Tuesday and at the high school on Wednesday night as part of the observation of American Education Week. The Parent-Teachers Association served refreshments at both occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Torsone attended the dance held at the Poughkeepsie Italian Center Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Upright of Bayville, L. I., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Harriet Upright Sunday.

James Ashton conducted the Great Books discussion meeting held Thursday night at the Highland Free Library.

There was no school in the Highland District last Monday in observance of Veteran's Day.

Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Mrs. Olympia Cottine and Mrs. Harriet Upright were hostesses for the coffee hour held Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

Bartha Gruner is a patient at St. Francis' Hospital.

Charles Buttenandt and Donald Weaver have been camping in the Claryville region while deer hunting.

The Nurses Committee of the Town of Lloyd will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Ganss Health Center.

Mrs. John Short, Mayer Drive, entertained the members of the Home Demonstration unit at her home Monday night. Mrs. Minnie Stiller led the class in wooden trays. On Dec. 2 the members will make a bus trip to White Plains. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stiller or Mrs. Charles Thorn.

The United Presbyterian Women met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Boyce, New Paltz Road.

Supervisor John J. Gaffney presided for the meeting of Lloyd

Town Board held Wednesday night at the Town Hall.

Calvin Strongman, Leslie Strongman, Albert Lester and Connie Rhodes are deer hunting in the Catskills, camped on Fir Mountain.

Lawrence and LeRoy Morse have returned to their home in Clintondale after a week hunting in Maine.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. May Jr. leave New York Tuesday by plane for Florida where they will spend a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zehnacker, Vineyard Avenue, spent the weekend visiting friends in Vermont.

Boy Scout Troop 70 met Monday night at the Methodist Church Hall with Scoutmaster Edmund Dapp and his assistant Joseph Stoerz in charge.

Mrs. Catherine Long, president of the American Legion unit presided for the meeting held Monday night, Nov. 11 at the Town Hall. Members of the unit will distribute Thanksgiving gifts to the patients at the Jennings Nursing Home.

There was a penny social at the Clintondale Grange Hall Saturday night.

The Ladies Night dinner of the Electric Contractors of Ulster County to be held Saturday night at Oehler's Mountain House will be cancelled due to the death of Anthony Bruntraeger, a charter member.

The Mother's Society of St. Augustine's School will present a musical A Wonderful Town, a salute to New York City, at the parochial school auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berean, Tuckers Corners Road, entertained at their home Monday night in honor of their son John who left Wednesday for duty with the Army.

An Association of the Non-teaching Personnel at Highland

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Anthony Palazzo attended the meeting of the Plutarch Sportsmen held Monday night at the clubhouse. He is a member of the fish and game committee.

Miss Donna Rhodes who attends Albany State University College will spend the holiday and weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhodes.

Mrs. Louise Stanfield, who teaches at Grover Cleveland High School, Brooklyn will spend the weekend with her family here.

Donald Smith was one of the bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Coy Monday.

Many parents from this place attended the open house at the junior-senior high school on Pancake Hollow Road, Wednesday night. This was part of the National Education Week observance.

All members of the Plattekill Town Board were at the meeting held Wednesday night at the town hall in Ardonia. Supervisor Joseph Martorana presided for the meeting. Thursday night Mr. Martorana attended a meeting of the county board of supervisors in Kingston.

Leslie and Calvin Strongman and Joseph Trairor are camping in the Catskills doing some deer hunting.

Selwyn Mosher of Crescent Avenue who has been manager of the meat department at the Highland Grand Union store has taken up his duties as manager of the meat department at the New Palz Grand Union store.

Miss Maria Mandia has been elected secretary-treasurer of the blue band at Highland High School.

Mario Cristaldi, Main Street, one of the committee named by Lloyd Post American Legion to serve for the teen dance sponsored by the Legion this winter at the elementary school.

The Nine Partner Quarterly meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Oswego Friends Meeting House. Robert and Betty Bacon of Powell House led the discussion. Last Friday night

there - life hero, styled after novelist Ian Fleming's James Bond, may be as common as today's TV doctors.

NBC has plans for "Solo," created by Fleming himself, while CBS has a stake in an adventure series tentatively called "Mark Dolphin," with Robert Horton as a secret super agent.

Rod Serling of "Twilight Zone" also expects to make a pilot out of Hong Kong soon for a show called "Jeopardy Run," to be shot at romantic locations the world around.

Recommended tonight: "Mr. Novak," NBC, 7:30-8:30 (EST) — a change-of-place show: comedy: "Greece, the Golden Age," NBC, special, 9-10.

Clove trees are native to the Moluccas or Spice Islands of Indonesia.

members to make cancer pads and dressings.

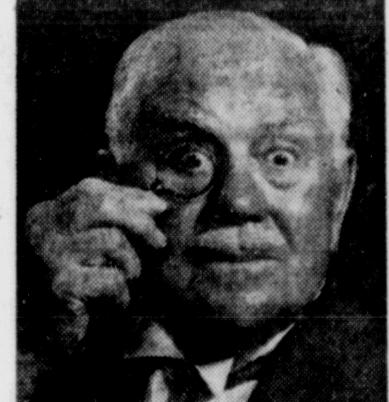
Mrs. Edgar Longendyke, Crescent Avenue, will entertain the UD Society at her home Saturday afternoon.

Firemen second class Anthony Palazzo, U. S. Navy is spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Stanfield, attended a Friends Quarterly meeting at Glens Falls over the weekend. Roger Jenkins conducted the service in the Friends Church Sunday morning.

The Home Demonstration Unit met at the Grange Hall Wednesday night for a lesson in chair caning given by Mrs. Freston Coy. Making dresses from the double knitted materials will be the next project. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Rhodes and Miss Rose Capozzi. The next meeting of the unit will be on Dec. 4 at the Grange Hall.

Among those from here attending the recent Home Extension Dinner at the Ireland Corners Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger and Jerome Hurd.



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you mean that
tiny hearing aid
will help me?

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We service and repair all makes of Hearing Aids.

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THRIFT STORE
41 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
IS OPEN UNTIL 9 Mon., Wed., Friday

TAKE BROADWAY-FERRY BUS TO ABEEL STREET
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CHARGE IT!

Bring any make car in
for servicing — Parts —
accessories — tires — batteries —
mufflers — lubrication — etc.

No Down Payment

Up To a Year To Pay

Try us soon . . .

To-morrow!

Les Evory — Service Mgr.

Lou Aiello — Ass't Service Mgr.

BEAUMONT

515 Albany Ave. Kingston

338-5330



Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22	23						
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42	43	44		45	46		47	48		
49			50			51				
52			53			54				
55			56			57		19		

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Crushed Under Car
PITTSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Richard C. Brown, 44, of Jamestown, N.Y., was fatally crushed Monday when a car he was working under near this Warren County community slipped off its jack and fell on him.

Storage Space Is At Premium for Booze in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — If there's one thing Alabama has plenty of, it's wine and whisky — so much, in fact, that storage space is at premium.

The state is on such a liquor buying binge that, if it were to keep up the pace for a year, it would shell out some \$50 million for booze alone. The tab last year was about \$33 million.

Nobody's around right now to explain officially just why the state has spent \$2,450,000 for beverages since Oct. 29. Top Alcoholic Beverage Control officials are in Honolulu at a convention, and their cohorts in Montgomery decline comment.

A new 3 per cent tax is scheduled to go into effect on liquor and wine firms Jan. 1, and a number of those firms have promised they will quit doing business in Alabama rather than pay it.

THIS THANKSGIVING, ENJOY THE

FINEST TURKEY



IT WILL HAVE
THIS LABEL

MOHICAN
MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

TOP CHOICE BEST CUTS

Sirloin Steak.. 79c
lb

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR
THANKSGIVING TURKEY

**NEW YORK STYLE PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY
CHEESE CAKE** 39c ea

**HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE** 2 46-oz. cans 39c

**HEINZ
CATSUP** 27c
20-oz. bottle

Woman Given Five Years, Charged In Bludgeoning

LINDSAY, Ont. (AP) — Helen Deyell, 34, was sent to a penitentiary Monday for five years for bludgeoning an elderly shoemaker to death with a wrecking bar.

Harold Bate, 70, died last May 20, two days after he was attacked while talking on the telephone to a daughter, Mrs. William Orr, in Lockport, N.Y.

Mrs. Deyell pleaded guilty last Friday to manslaughter.

The charge was reduced from one of murder.

Justice D. L. Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court described the crime as one without motive, largely due to alcoholism.

He said that Mrs. Deyell's term would start May 21 — the day she was arrested — and that he would recommend she be paroled when she conquers her drinking problem.

Esopus Legion Fund-Raising Party Set on 21st

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The 19th annual card party sponsored by Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, William Barkley, chairman, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Esopus Town Hall on Route 9W, Port Ewen.

Funds raised through the annual card party are used to promote the post's child welfare program, Americanism program, patriotic observances and maintenance of the post home.

The post annually holds an essay contest under its Americanism program and awards are made to students of Port Ewen School, Anna Devine School in Rifton and Mother Cabrini School in West Park.

Patriotic observances which are carried on by Post 1298 include the annual Memorial Day parade and services held in Port Ewen and Veterans Day services at the World War I Memorial Plaque in West Park.

Under its child welfare program Post 1298 sponsors the Town of Esopus Little League and Explorer Post 26, BSA, in addition to its year-round assistance to needy children within the township.

The Town of Esopus Post was recently honored with national citation for its outstanding child welfare program and it is through this annual card party that most of the funds for this program is accrued.

Commander Frank A. Strieg of Post 1298 invites all area residents to attend this function and by so doing participate in the community service programs of the post. Refreshments will be served.

Bares Two Plans To Funnel Users Of Orange Port

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune says the State Office of Transportation has proposed two ways — one a rapid transit railway — to move passengers from a proposed jet airport in Orange County to New York City.

The newspaper said Monday night that Gov. Rockefeller was "quietly building a case" to prove that the Orange County site at Pine Island is closer to New York than is generally believed.

One proposal reportedly made to the Port of New York Authority by the transportation office is the rapid transit link from Pennsylvania station to Suffern, then view a new tunnel through the Ramapo Mountains to Pine Island.

Another proposal, The Herald Tribune said, is a 15-mile connecting road to funnel traffic from the proposed jetport into existing highway networks.

The Port Authority is studying possible sites for the airport, which would be the fourth jet landing field in the New York area.

Also under consideration has been a site in Burlington County in southern New Jersey.

Asks Public Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The city says disclosure of a secret city report might impede an inquiry into milk pricing policies.

Robert B. Blaikie, an insurance Democrat, has asked the State Supreme Court Monday to order the city to make the report public. He says he wants a copy to support his pending court action.

Blaikie has asked for a court injunction to restrain the city's milk industry from allegedly fixing prices.

Former City Investigations Commissioner Louis K. Kaplan had told newsmen that his agency had drawn up a report alleging that milk companies rigged profit structure and were overcharging consumers here by \$150 million a year.

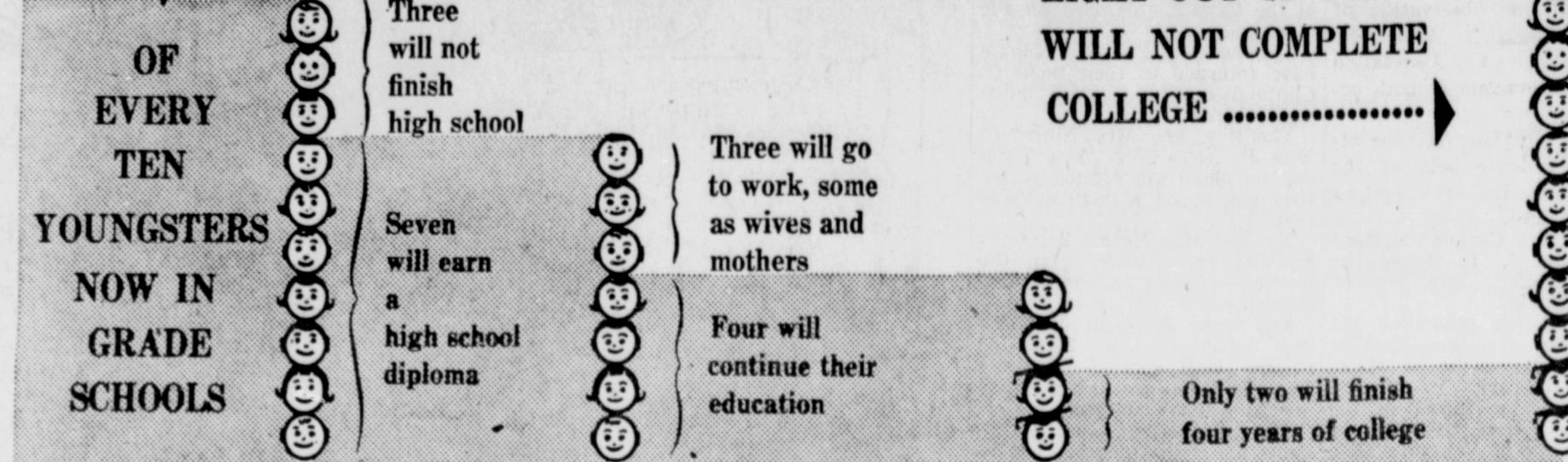
Old Folks Remember

NEW YORK (AP) — "We live you, Miss Rosenfeld," said the inscription on a cake for Jennie Rosenfeld, a volunteer worker with Emanuel congregation for 73 years.

Miss Rosenfeld, 93, was honored Monday by members of the Center for Old People and by fellow members of the women's auxiliary of the Jewish congregation.

For years she taught citizenship and current events classes. She says she has no intention of retiring.

SCHOOLS MUST HELP 26 MILLION YOUNGSTERS WORK THEIR WAY THROUGH THE CHALLENGING DECADE AHEAD



DECADE OF DECISION — Twenty-six million young people will complete some or all of the 16 years normally required for an education through the college level during the decade of the '60s. These 26 million will enter the job market to join 58 million Americans who will be already employed. • Fall 1963 enrollment in public and private schools and colleges totals an all-time high of 51.5 million students, an increase for

the 19th consecutive year. • Enrollments in kindergarten through eighth grade are 35 million; secondary schools are at 12.1 million; higher education enrollment is up to 4.4 million. • Almost 58 per cent of the population aged five to 34 were enrolled in some type of school last fall. • Americans aged 25 or over had completed an average of 11.4 grades, compared with 8.4 in 1940.

Can't Produce Dog For Va. Execution

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — dog to be killed. Records of Giles County Circuit Court reveal Monday that Ricky is the property of Harold Williams of Pembroke.

Ricky was convicted of killing a sheep but Laing has maintained that Ricky was only standing guard over the dead animal as he had been trained to do.

In October 1963, Ostersund, a lakeside city in central Sweden, reported its first lemming invasion since 1939.

Faces Test Over False Report on Alabama Bombing
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Negro has been ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations after pleading guilty to charges of falsely telling federal investigators that Birmingham police bombed a Negro leader's home.

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood said Monday he would pass sentence on Roosevelt Tatum, 39, after receiving the examination.

Tatum told FBI agents that

Kills Self Accidentally

VIRGIL, N.Y. (AP) — George Marococcia, 53, of Liverpool, accidentally shot himself to death Monday while hunting near this village south of Cortland, sheriff's deputies reported. Marococcia's shotgun apparently discharged as he sat down on a rock to eat his lunch, deputies said.

Marococcia was found by his son-in-law, Richard Groth of Liverpool, and another hunter.

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a special kind of taste.
Imported V.O.

One whisky has combined
lightness and a brilliance of taste.
Imported V.O.

One whisky
most people like the very
first time they taste it.
Seagram's Imported

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Distilled
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Known by the company it keeps

CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES. SIX YEARS OLD. 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

McNamara Has Tougher Tone**Questions Soviet Judgment For Shows Like Roadblocks**By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has expressed serious doubt about the Russian leaders' good judgment in testing the nerve of the West, particularly that of the United States.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara put it this way in a talk Monday night: "I do not regard the present Communist leaders as wholly reckless in action."

But recent experience, in Cuba and, on a lesser scale, in Berlin, has not persuaded me that I can predict with confidence the sorts of challenge that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable."

Unusually Tough Tone

In addition, this McNamara talk before the Economic Club of New York had an unusually tough tone for the Kennedy administration which has tried to avoid sabre-rattling.

The secretary compared American and Russian military power and flatly claimed nuclear superiority for the United States. He said the Communists have sought to avoid a big war with the West.

This doesn't mean they won't try smaller challenges if they think they can get away with them. What if they try them, as they did in Cuba and at Berlin?

At no place in his talk, however, did McNamara suggest that with Russia would be a one-way street, with the So-

Plattsburgh Plant To Have 500 on AF Job

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. says it will employ up to 500 persons on an Air Force contract for modification of 12 Atlas "F" missiles in this northern New York area.

Ray T. Blair, manager of community relations for the aeronautics division of General Dynamics, said Monday that \$4 to \$6 million would be spent on goods and services related to the project.

The program calls for completion of the project by the end of 1964.

Blair said improvements would be made in the missiles themselves, and in testing and launching equipment.

General Dynamics built and installed the original missiles and equipment.

Housing Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Housing Administration has approved a \$1,472,073 loan for construction of 100 low-rent homes for the elderly at Rome, N.Y., it was announced Monday.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Charles M. Walker, 69, of the Town of Somerset in Niagara County, died here Monday of injuries suffered when his automobile careered into a ditch near Lockport on Nov. 8.

He was a sudden and ugly show of Soviet force after what had seemed slightly improved American-Russian relations.

The Kennedy administration may have intended the McNamara talk to be a reminder to the Russians not to get too nutty — as they were in Cuba and seem to have been on the autobahn — or to push too hard.

He stressed the need to recognize that "strategic nuclear war would under all foreseeable circumstances be bilateral — and highly destructive to both sides."

**SHOCK WAVE**—So forceful was the blast at Medina weapons plant, that a window in the bus station in downtown San Antonio, Texas, was shattered. The plant is 10 miles from this point.**Attorney Madden Dies In Hospital at Troy**

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond B. Madden of Troy, an assistant state attorney general since 1949, died unexpectedly yesterday in a hospital here.

Madden served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

After release from active duty, he became chief attorney

in the New York City regional counsel to the director of the U.S. Veterans Administration.

In 1947, Madden, a Republican, was appointed chief assistant to the attorney general's staff.

Plan Is Opposed That Farmers Pay For Hauling Milk

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — One of the nation's largest dairy cooperatives — which opposes a federal plan to make farmers pay for hauling their milk in bulk from farm to plant — says it will not impose such a charge or sell milk to anyone who does.

The Dairymen's League took that stand Monday and urged other dairy cooperatives to join the move.

The League, which claims 17,000 members, is the largest dairy cooperative in the New York-New Jersey milkshed.

Glenn Talbott, league president, voiced confidence that his group's opposition would make a "paper dragon" out of an amendment the U.S. Agriculture Department has proposed for the New York-New Jersey milk-marketing order.

The New York-New Jersey milkshed supplies the metropolitan New York City market.

The marketing-order amendment — on which farmers are voting this month — would permit handlers to levy a hauling charge of up to 10 cents for each hundredweight (46.5 quarts) of milk collected from farmers' bulk tanks.

Presently, the milk is priced at the farm and the handler pays for the hauling.

Value of Sunken Tug Estimated at \$125,000

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — State Police say a towing company estimates at \$125,000 the loss of a tug that hit a reef and sank in Lake Champlain.

Eight men jumped to safety from the tug and reached Port Kent after being towed on a barge the tug had been pushing. A passing boat owned by the Donna Paper Co. of Montreal towed the barge and its load of men to Port Kent.

The accident occurred late Sunday night near Schuyler Island, on the New York State side of the lake.

The barge had carried gasoline from New York City to Plattsburgh and the tug was taking it back to New York.

Troopers said the loss estimate was made Monday by a representative of the company.

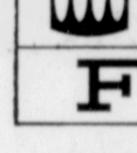
Jack Slips, Man Crushed

PITTSTFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A car slipped off a jack and fell on a Jamestown, N.Y., man Monday crushing him fatally.

Richard C. Brown, 44, was working under the car at the time near this Warren County community.

Killed in Collision

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Adam Kreszczewski, 51, of Buffalo, was killed Monday when his automobile and a truck collided on a rain-slick road near here.

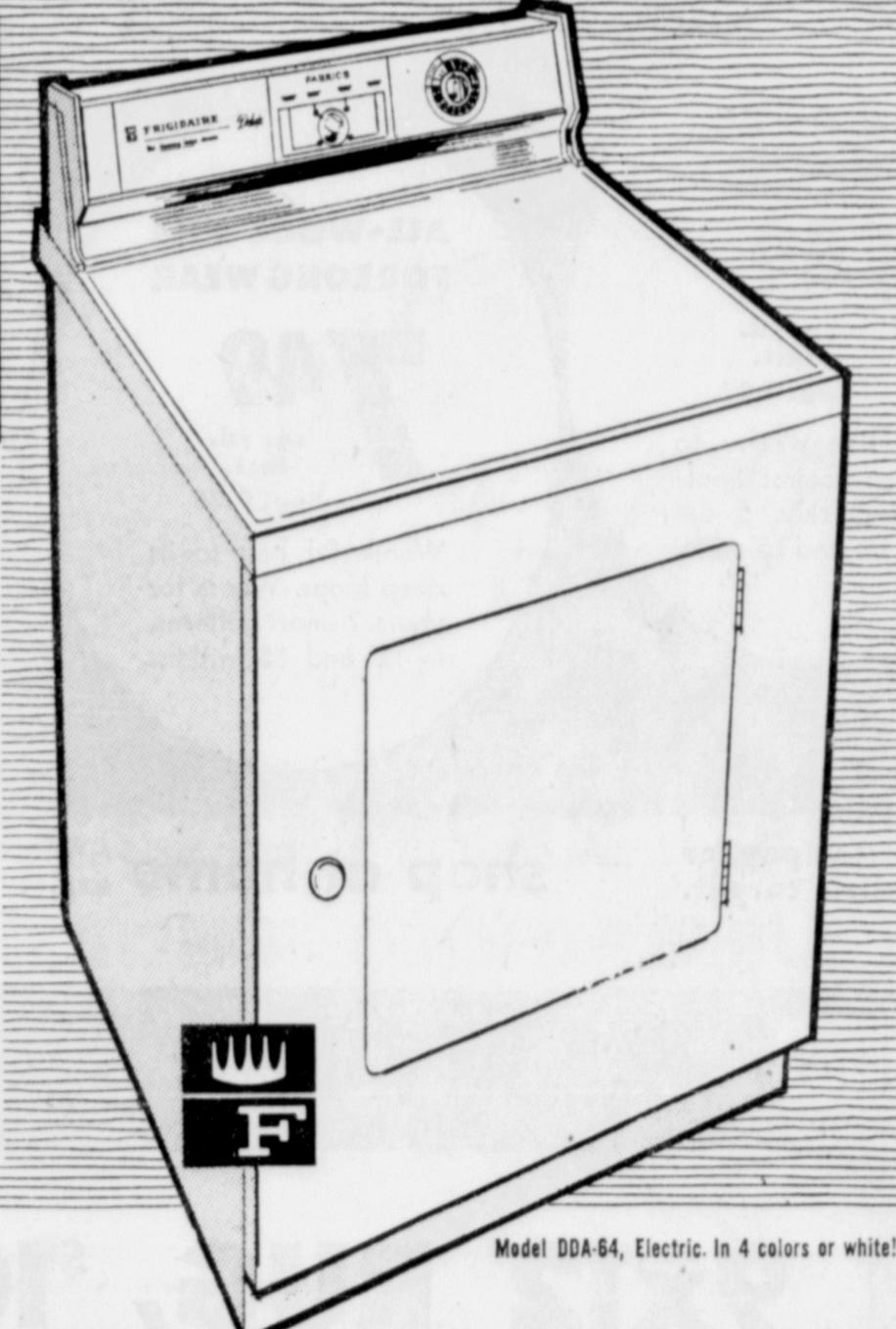
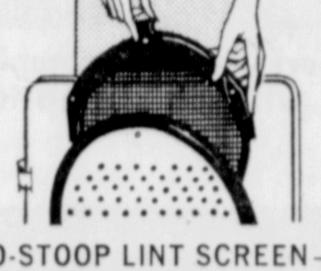
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NEW FRIGIDAIRE DRYER with fast, gentle FLOWING HEAT dries clothes breeze-fresh, even safer than sunshine!

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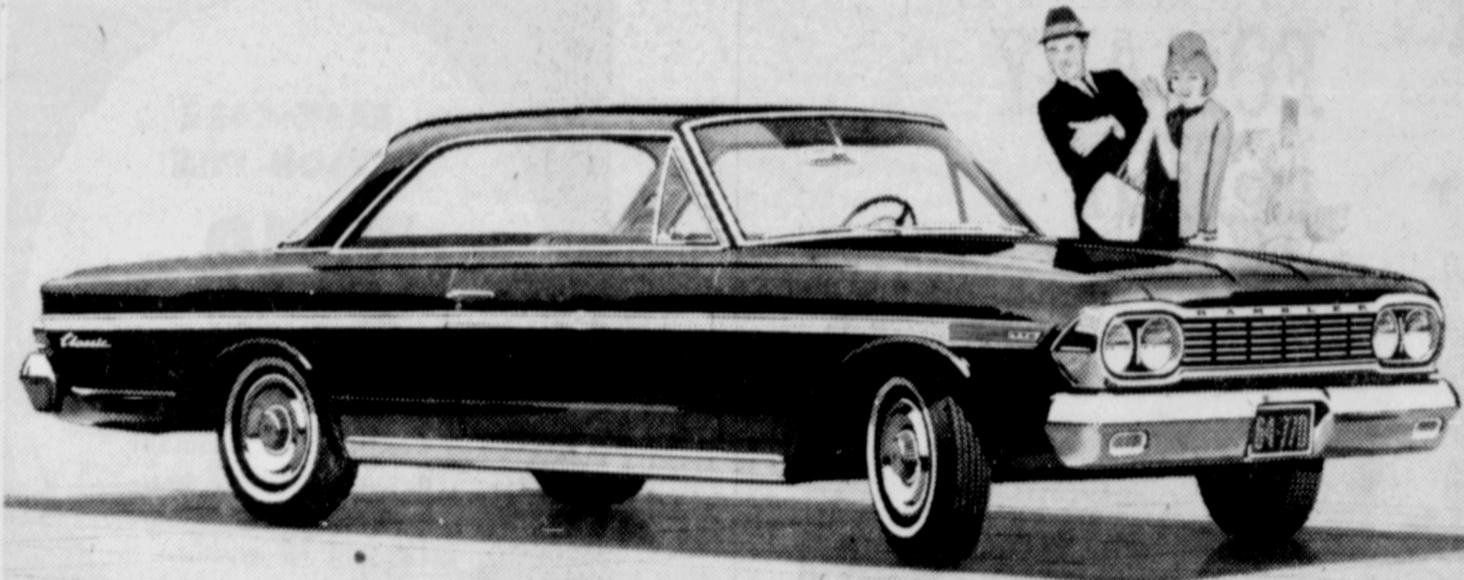
SPECIAL WRINKLES-AWAY DRYING for Wash & Wear fabrics saves hours of tiresome ironing every month!

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with dryer purchase**ALL 3 NEW, ALL 3 DIFFERENT, ALL 3 RAMBLER****1. American**—Totally new compact economy king. Sparkling new styling. New room for 6 adults. Smoother, quieter ride, with new suspension,

wider tread, longer wheelbase. New Tri-Poised Power. Beautiful all-new 1964 sedans, wagons, hardtops, convertible, with optional bucket seats.

**2. Classic 6 or V-8**—America's most beautifully balanced car. Big inside—trim outside. Dazzling new hardtop. Choice of 6 or 198-hp V-8. Shares

with Ambassador new options like Adjust-O-Tilt 7-position steering wheel; Shift-Command automatic floor stick; you shift it, or it shifts itself.

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bucket seats, front and rear center armrests, console, 270-hp V-8—all standard. Luxurious sedans and wagons, too—a host of glamour features.

No. 1 in compact car sales — Rambler leads because Rambler listens**FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, Inc. 154-156 Clinton Avenue**

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m. — Ham dinner and bazaar, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

George Washington P-TA meets at the school.

Town of Marbletown Democrats, American Legion Home, Stone Ridge.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Firemen's Association, Hurley Firehouse.

Kingston Unit, 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Members to bring gifts for VA Hospital Gift Shop.

Card party, St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, Adams Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, home of Mrs. Dolores Brown, Rayna Street, Elmdorf Heights.

Card and game party, Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, lodge rooms, Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street, Saugerties.

WSCS, St. James Methodist Church, Thelma Burdick, director of the Church of All Nations, New York, speaker.

Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. Joseph's School, old building.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

10:30 a. m. — WCTU meeting, morning and afternoon sessions, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m. — Roast pork and sauerkraut supper, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 21

10:30 a. m. — Cancer pads project, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, until 2.

Friday, Nov. 22

8 p. m. — Patroon Grange card party, Grange Hall, Route 209, Accord.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club meets at Governor Clinton Hotel; nomination and election of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Co., election of officers, firehouse.

Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., 12 Elizabeth Street.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

CYD Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston High School senior class play, The Curious Savage, school auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday, Nov. 23

3:30 p. m. — Story hour, children 6-12, Kingston Library.

8 p. m. — Card party, Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, parish house.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston High School Senior Class play, The Curious Savage, school auditorium. Final performance Saturday night.

9 p. m. — Aquinas Club informal social and dance, Ang-Els, East Chester Street Bypass.

Sunday, Nov. 24

7 p. m. — Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Trinity Methodist Couples Club, social hall, Dr. Lake, president of Ulster County Community College, speaker.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, Program on Kodak Four Keys to Color. Guests invited.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Council, 4536 K of C Council Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512 and Auxiliary, Marbletown Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

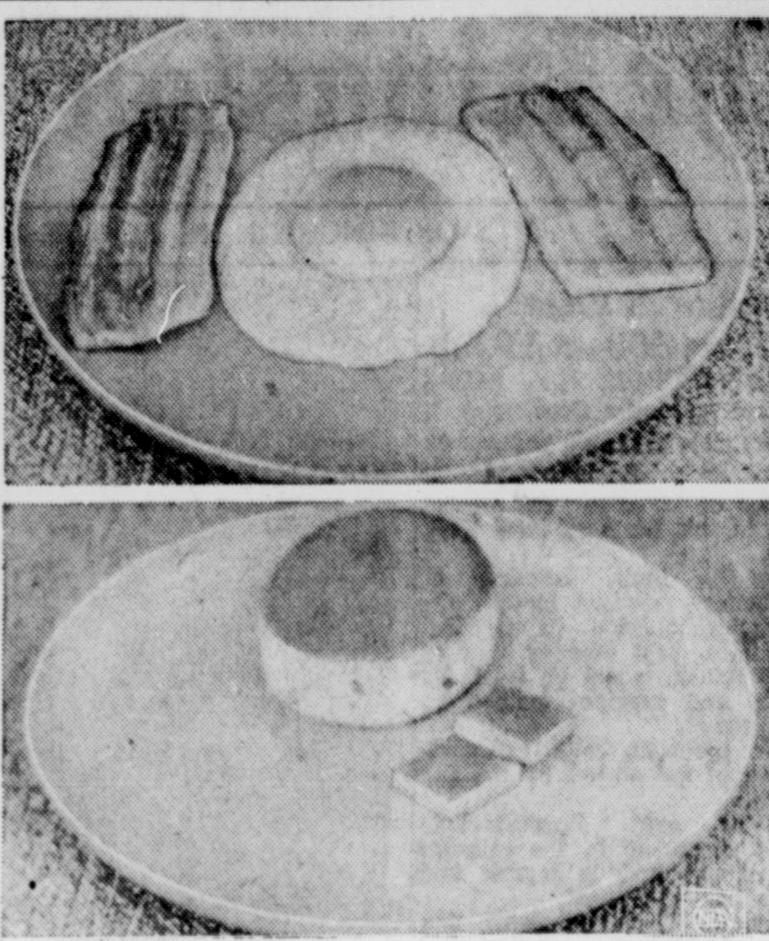
Old Dutch Church Choir Mothers, Bethany Hall, Demonstration of hand bells by Donald Feik, Guests invited.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club,

A Real Tooth-Cracking Meal

As appetizing and attractive as the hearty breakfast looks above, a person would really have rocks in his head if he ate it. For all the "food" on the table is of different stones which have been cut and polished by Jack Stoops of Hobbs, N.M. The well-done meal was displayed at a recent flower show. Ronny Lynch and his little sister, Debra, are fascinated by the realism of an egg, two strips of bacon, a bun, two pats of butter, an apple, a carrot and a handful of plums. Closeups of egg and bun at right give a better idea of just how lifelike this rock hound's breakfast is.

**Hollywood News, Views**

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of the biggest exhibits at next year's New York World's Fair will bear the imprint made in California.

In Burbank, Disney craftsmen are working on everything from prehistoric monsters to an automated Abe Lincoln, to space craft to be used in four major exhibitions. In a factory building in Mar Vista near the ocean, Cinerama is giving shape to "American Journey," highlight of the U.S. pavilion show.

I drove out to the Cinerama plant to see how the project was coming along. Said Jeremy Lepard, head of the exhibit: "We are doing all right, even though we started only three months ago. We should have started a year and three months ago, but agencies of the government are loath to make commitments for money they don't have."

The Department of Commerce finally came through in June with a \$2.25 million budget, which includes operation of the exhibit for the two six-month runs of the fair in 1964-65. This made Lepard keep an eye on both the outlay and the calendar, but he appears to be beating both.

"American Journey" will occupy the second floor of the pavilion, a stark, modern design, by Charles Luckman shaped like a "squared doughnut."

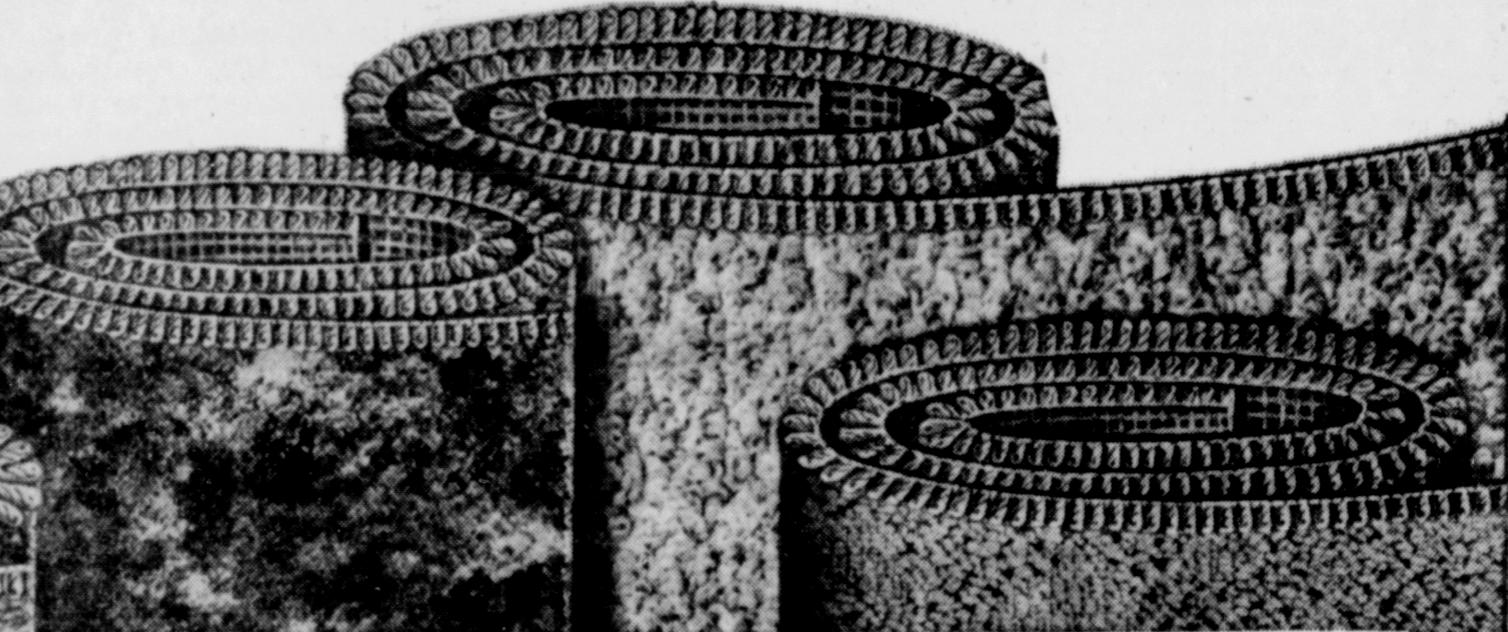
Thirty movie projectors and 100 slide projectors will create the illusion of travel through time and space. This has taken much ingenuity on the part of Lepard and his Cinerama crew.

Despite the rush, Lepard plans to beat the April 22 opening by a month, setting up the show at Flushing Meadows early to get the bugs out.

We put the package in this ad... so you'd remember what to look for when you buy pop corn!



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3-IN-1 SALE price includes carpet, rubberized pad, installing



9x12' RUG, \$10 OFF!
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

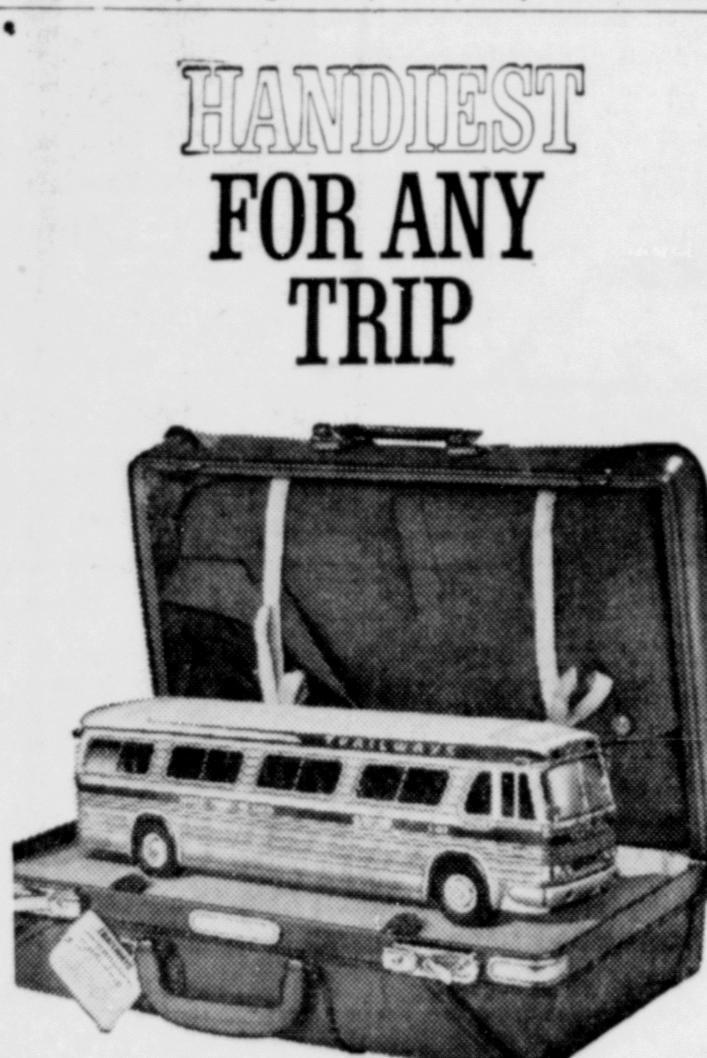
Dramatic new sculptured surface makes this practical rug a decorative asset in any home. Resilient continuous filament nylon pile resists shedding and piling. Foam back cushions your steps, helps prevent slipping. 10 lovely colors.

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Infant Bitten, Mauled to Death By Alaskan Dog

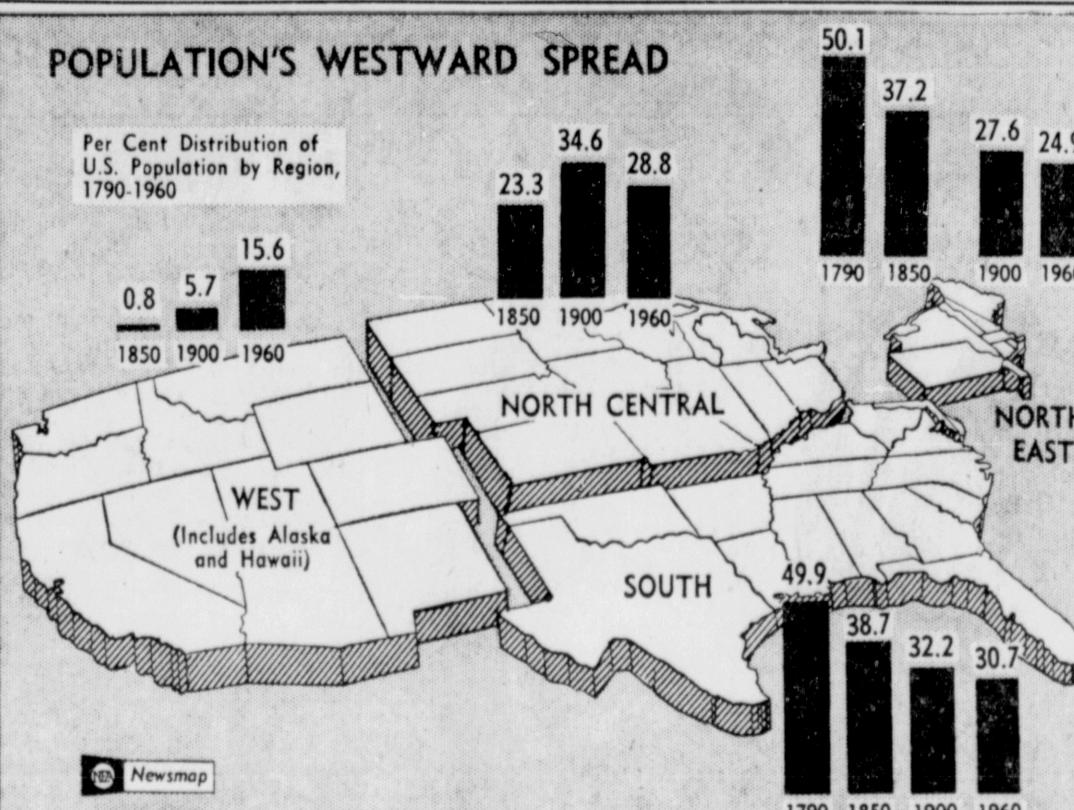
WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was bitten and mauled to death Monday by an 80 - pound Alaskan malemute dog.

The boy, James Michael Henderson, was dragged out of the family car by the dog, which had been purchased a month ago by the infant's father, James E. Henderson, 20, as a watchdog. The boy, who was bitten more than a dozen times on the head and body by the 5-year-old sled dog, died in a hospital 90 minutes after being attacked.

Henderson, a dog trainer, told police the dog attacked the baby after Henderson left the infant on the seat of his car and went into his home. He and his wife, Kathryn, 17, returned to the car in a few minutes and saw the dog mauling the baby in the driveway.

Another Broken Arm

SEATTLE (AP) — G.L. Hollingsworth, 44, director of the Boeing Scientific Research



CALL OF THE WEST—At the time of the first census in 1790, when the United States was one year old, the entire population was counted in the Northeast and South. Today, while the great majority of the nation's 185 million people still live east of the Rockies, the most rapid increases are in the West, especially California. Data from Population Reference Bureau.

Laboratories, has discovered neither boating nor skiing is an exact science.

A week ago a cast was removed from Hollingsworth's right arm, broken in a boating accident.

Sunday he broke the left one while skiing.

Are Firms Done With Automation?

Debate Is Growing on How Big A Problem Unemployment Is Now

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Chrysler Corp. says his company has gone about as far as it wants to go in replacing men with machines.

"We've already over-automated in some ways," says Chrysler President Lynn Townsend. "It reduces our flexibility."

Accordingly, he said, new plants will need as many men as existing plants. Many other industrialists, he guessed, are reaching a similar conclusion.

This is fresh testimony on one side of a debate on whether unemployment is likely to get dangerously worse.

May Not Be So Heavy
Recent interviews with businessmen and economists uncovered a strong feeling that unemployment won't increase materially and that the present burden may not be so heavy after all.

"An economy as strong as ours can carry the present load

(about 4½ per cent of the labor force jobless) without structural damage if the politicians will merely keep quiet," says Vice President Benjamin Stacey of Boston's First National Bank.

Many say statistics are misleading. Breadwinner joblessness is low, second - income wives account for many job seekers. Voluntary job-switching could be greater than presumed. Employment is probably almost as "full" as it realistically can be.

Other View
There is a vigorous dissent view.

W. J. Bassett, executive officer of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, says "If we don't do something, probably soon two-thirds of us will be supporting the other third."

Many see a growing unemployment among the young unskilled that threatens dangerous racial and social upheavals. It could also, they warn, destroy this decade's brightest economic hope: the push that's supposed to come when the postwar baby crop starts buying houses, cars and appliances.

It's hard to rationalize the Soaring Sixties when you realize we have to find jobs for all these people before they can buy anything," says Thomas Moses, president of Investors Diversified Services in Minneapolis.

The racial danger is cited by President Howard Johnson of the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta. He says Negroes have for decades made up 25 to 30 per cent of his work force — as they have in the general population locally.

"But as we go to new machines," Johnson says, "the colored are losing a little ground, I'm afraid."

They tend to have the kind of low - skill jobs that are being eliminated, he says.

(President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has termed automation a curse, saying industry is in a "mad race" to install push - button machines without proper regard for the impact on society.)

Some other businessmen say it is easy to exaggerate the job-destroying threats of automation.

Chrysler View

Chrysler's Townsend says his firm has many operations that could run almost unaided by humans. But humans are by far the cheapest way to make the changes required to provide the variety of style and model buyers demand.

Some businessmen are taking a new look at the people previously displaced and added to the rolls of longtime, hard-core unemployment. There were fears that these workers would be left behind, even in booming times, because of low education, low skills or racial disadvantages.

However, many of them have been snapped up in the current auto upsurge, says Woodrow Ginsberg, research director for the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union in Detroit.

For those who can't find a place in technical society, efforts to expand openings have been proposed.

On Servant Hiring

S. B. Fuller, president of Fuller Products Co., a Chicago cosmetics firm, proposes that the cost of hiring servants be made tax deductible.

It would make it possible for more people to afford maids, gardeners, chauffeurs and butlers.

I may save you up to \$125 (or more) financing and insuring your next car

Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan • for new or used cars.

*Loans arranged through a local bank.



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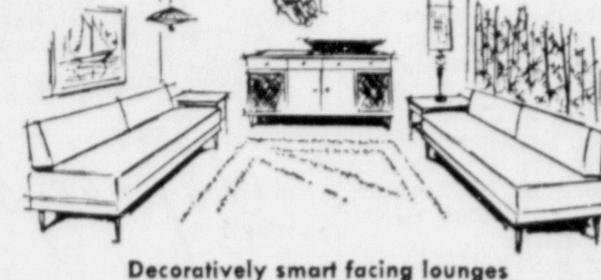
HANDSOME SEATING! COMFORTABLE SLEEPING FOR TWO



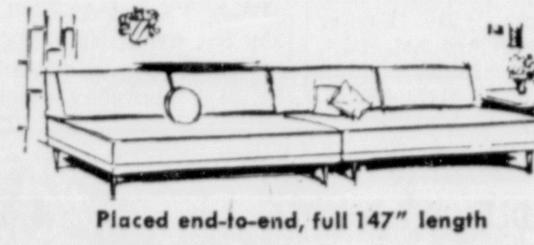
As a corner group, lounges seat 5



Remove bolsters, have two 28" beds



Decoratively smart facing lounges



Placed end-to-end, full 147" length

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two 73½" lounges plus 5 bolsters!

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- Cushioned with buoyant Ward-Foam*
- Firm, no-sag innerspring support
- Easy-care, long-wear expanded vinyl**

Twin lounges form a handsome sectional with extra bolster! Or use them separately! All 5 bolsters have innersprings, retain their shape, rest against steel back supports. Each lounge has 114 felt-padded coils, topped with layer of Ward-Foam*. Washable vinyl in orange, gold, sand, or turquoise.

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

**Also available in Danish-type fabric cover



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Meeting Date for B'nai B'rith Women Is Changed to Thursday; Panel Discussion

Mrs. Irwin Gellen, president of B'nai B'rith Women, announced that the November meeting will take place Thursday, the 21st, not on Wednesday as previously announced. The change to Thursday will be only for this month.

The meeting, which will open at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, will highlight a provocative discussion on the Teenager in 3-D: Drinking, Driving and Dating. Taking part in the panel leading the discussion will be Attorney Aaron E. Klein, Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, and high school students Miss Sherry Singer and Samuel Nussbaum.

Robert A. Kurland, executive director of the center, will be the moderator.

Program co-chairmen Mrs. Arnold Pinsky and Mrs. Robert A. Ronder have announced that a question and answer period will follow. Aiding in the program arrangements are Mrs. Jacob Rubenstein and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan. A business meeting will precede the program, which in turn will be followed by refreshments. The community has been invited to attend.

Prominent one the meeting's agenda will be a report on the Hudson Valley Council's fall conference, held last Sunday at Singer's Hotel, Spring Valley. Attending the event were Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, who conducted a workshop; Mrs. Gellen, chapter president; Mrs. Jerry Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. Seymour Semiloff, delegate, and Mrs. Marvin Millers.

Plans will be furthered for a toy rummage sale scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10 at 70 Broadway. Fund-raising chairmen Mrs. Ronald Wolfeld and Mrs. Harold Beiler announced this event at a recent board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wyman of Saugerties. Members will be urged to contribute used-but-still-useable toys, costume jewelry and anything else that might be sold to augment the chapter's many philanthropic and community service projects.

B'nai B'rith members last week joined with other organizations in lending a hand with clerical work necessary to enable the Ulster County TB and Health Association to carry on its Christ-

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THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
The stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to be present.

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IRONS, FANS, CHIMES, LAMPS,
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Miss Carol Garrison Is Guest of Honor; Bridal Shower Given

Miss Carol Garrison was honored Friday, Nov. 15, with a bridal shower given at 142 Pearl Street, this city. Hostesses were Mrs. Vincent G. Connally and Mrs. Frank A. Reis.

Attending were the Mmes. Margaret Fennelly, Beatrice Cullum, James Cullum, John Cullum, Carl Nordstrom, James Long, Michael Ambrose, William Leonard, Frank H. Reis, Harley Keator, John Heybruck, Fred Fahnrich, Andrew Campbell, Norma Smith, Ann Keonig, Mary Gillansen, William Leehee, Marge Bishop, Andrew Kovock, and Adriana Lemon. Also, the Misses Mary and Helen Darcy, Elizabeth Leehee, Carol Williams, Noreen Heybruck, Barbara Bishop, and Pat Hogan.

Gifts were received also from the Misses Anna Beretta, Gayle Keator, Ann Carroll, and Mrs. James Ferraro and Florence Fennelly.

Mrs. William Leehee and Mrs. Mary Gillansen, however.

Miss Garrison will exchange vows with William F. Leehee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leehee of 30 Emerson Street, on Saturday, Nov. 23, in St. Joseph's Church, this city, at 10 a. m.

Camera Club Film Will Be Shown Here; Republican Women

Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, program chairman for the Ulster County Republican Women's Club, has announced that Thursday night's meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel will feature the presentation of a special film "Life in Kingston."

The film was produced by the Kingston Camera Club and will be presented by Harold Tirsch.

Republican women are urged to invite guests to this program. The business meeting will convene at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary

At the November meeting of St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society, president Rita Brazee announced that Miss Mary Keating will be chairman for the annual Christmas party which will be held at Tommy's Restaurant, 11 High Street, Kingston on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Members may make reservations by contacting Miss Keating, Miss Patricia Bruck or Mrs. John Markett. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting on December 2. Also at this meeting, entertainment will be provided by members of the Kingston Women's Barber Shop group.



EXTENSION SERVICE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE—All units of the Ulster County Extension Service, Home Demonstration Department, participated in an open house demonstration on Thursday Nov. 14 in municipal auditorium. All exhibits were in conjunction with the upcoming Christmas season and articles displayed were

made by members of various units throughout the county. Here, members discuss several exhibits. They are (l-r) Mrs. Arthur Greiner of the Milton-Marlboro Unit, Mrs. Leroy Jacobsen and Mrs. George Nieffer of the Saugerties Afternoon Unit. (Freeman photo)

Salisbury of Times Will Speak Nov. 21 At Dutchess College

The New York Times' Pulitzer Prize-winning Harrison Salisbury will be the next speaker to address Dutchess Community College students on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 1:15 and 8 p. m. He will talk on "Russia and China" in the afternoon and "America and Communism" in the evening. Both talks will be in Dutchess Hall for college students only.

During World War 2, Mr. Salisbury was London Manager of the United Press and Director of European coverage in 1943. Special assignments took him to North Africa and to Teheran to cover the Big Four meeting there.

In 1944, he spent eight months inside Russia, traveling some 25,000 miles, visiting various liberated cities and front areas and spending considerable time with the Red Army.

At war's end, he returned to the United States to become Foreign News Editor of the UP, covering the inaugural conference of the United Nations at San Francisco and subsequent UN sessions until the end of 1948. The New Year of 1949 saw Mr. Salisbury join the staff of the New York Times, three months later, he was in Moscow as its correspondent in the Soviet Union. Mr. Salisbury has traveled more extensively in the Soviet Union than any other correspondent except Walter Duranty. He has visited the Ukraine, such cities as Odessa, Leningrad, Stalingrad and Stalin's home country, Georgia.



DRAMATIC TURN—Long noted for his ability at comedy Milton Berle turns toward dramatic acting. His desperation marks his face as he portrays a campaign manager fighting for his political life in a television show.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis today found himself without a show on ABC-TV but his grief is somewhat mitigated by a \$4-million settlement of his contract.

That estimate of the network's payoff in canceling Lewis' live two-hour Saturday night show came from a legal source close to him.

Jerry himself was not talking beyond the terse statement issued by the network that the show would be dropped at Lewis' request effective Dec. 14. Difference of opinion over format was given as the reason. The network did not elaborate.

Lewis, in a prepared statement, said that since the difference of opinion had little chance of being resolved in the immediate future, he felt it would be better to halt the show and make a fresh start at sometime in the future.

Realtors to Meet Thursday Night

The Ulster County Board of Realtors will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Raymond Korzendorfer will give a report on the sessions held at the national convention in New York Nov. 10-14.

Dewey Logan, president, urges all members to attend the meeting as plans will be made for the coming year and it is important that each member take an interest in the board activities.

An educational program, which will be held Jan. 9 for salesmen, will be outlined by the education committee.

Why We Say--



DIFFERENT FLAG: When we use this expression today, we are speaking of deceitful action by someone. The expression started with pirates who would sail under the flag (or colors) of a friendly nation. But when they approached a cargo ship they would raise the pirate flag and "show their true colors."

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Shift Is Outmoded According to Calif. Designers; Drapes

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif. Brilliant colors and huge flowered prints turned up in every collection Monday as California's resort wear designers opened their press week showing for the nation's fashion editors.

The colors included hot pinks, fiery yellows, ripe tangerine, Mediterranean turquoise and late summer green.

Last year's shift is as outmoded as a potato sack. Draping outlines the bosom. Seams show the waist. Belts ride the hip.

If it doesn't have a sleeve, it's last year's. Koret of California sewed blouse sleeves on a vest and made it a jacket. There's a sleeveless blouse underneath.

Geno of California revived bat wing sleeves on shifts and sinuous patio dresses. Tabak had short sleeves on its tunics and fringe-draped sheaths.

Shifts ending three inches above the knee, were copied from Mexican peasant wedding dresses. Jackets, even to the embroidery, were reproductions of Mexican wedding shirts.

Slacks and lounging trousers are wider and longer. John of California had flowing trousers for beach and patio wear. Koret borrowed sailor's bellbottoms and lengthened Bermuda shorts to knee-caps.

Club Notices

MARY, MARTHA FELLOWSHIP

The Mary and Martha Fellowship of Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, will hold its regular work day on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Project for this month is sewing aprons for the Bible Christian Union in Brooklyn, N. Y. Aprons will be used as Christmas gifts. All women are cordially invited to attend this meeting at their convenience. Each should have sewing equipment and a box lunch. There will be devotions and prayer during the lunch hour.

Power Boat Auxiliary

A meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. Nominations for the officers will be presented. Arrangements for the children's Christmas party will be completed. The party is slated for Sunday, Dec. 8. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. Both adults and teenagers are invited to attend this meeting and become members of Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

East Kingston Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the East Kingston Fire Company will hold its meeting on Thursday in the firehouse. There will be a jewelry demonstration and all members may invite guests.

Take It From Kathy

Too Harsh or Fair?

BY KATHY PETERSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Kathy: I am 15 and a high school sophomore. This afternoon my mother took the phone from me and hung it up saying: "I've had enough of your talking on the telephone."

I had been talking to a boy for only 10 minutes. When he called back to find out why I had hung up on him in the middle of a sentence my mother told him never to call again.

Isn't there such a thing as parents being too strict?—N.G.L.

Dear N. G. L.: It pays to use a little courtesy, common sense and politeness even when "giving orders." Your mother might have been too abrupt, but not necessarily too strict. Could she have asked you too many times to do something just before that call? Was someone else waiting to use the phone?

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Social Club, Agudas Achim Congregation, Agudas Achim Social Club enjoyed a dinner and musical program through the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Gardlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruchman and Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport.

Entertainment was provided by Ralph Gabrielli, who played the bass fiddle, Sara Ada, vocalist, Ron Parker on the piano. Serving on the executive board are Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Posner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Abelove, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Gardlin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rose.

Anyone interested in joining this new club can contact any of the above for further details. Membership is limited.

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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL
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VEAL PARMIGIANO
with spaghetti
\$1.25
PARKING IN REAR

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Evening Shows at 7 and 9

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—Roger Angell, New Yorker
BREATHLESS
Feature 7:25-9:25

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EVES. at 6:45 & 9:00

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ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
NOW THRU TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19. 1ST RUN AREA SHOWING!
Weekdays Show starts at 7:30; Feature at 8:00 P.M.
Saturday at 6:45 & 9:25 P.M. Sunday at 6:00 & 8:45 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER
IN **THE LEOPARD**
1ST PRIZE WINNER "BEST FILM"
1963 CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
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LAST DAY AT 2:00 & 7:20 ONLY
John Wayne • Maureen O'Hara — **McINTOCK** in Color

★ PREVIEW TONITE ★
At 7:20 — See the Last Showing of
John Wayne • Maureen O'Hara in "McINTOCK"
At 9:30 See the Preview Showing of
SUSAN HAYWARD in "STOLEN HOURS" in Color
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TONITE IS CAR REGISTRATION NITE!
BE HERE TONITE and YOU MAY WIN A '64 RAMBLER!

WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL
1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN



CAR COURTESY

FRANZ RAMBLER - KINGSTON

TO BE GIVEN AWAY THURS. NITE — NOV. 21
FROM OUR STAGE AT 9:00 P. M.
IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THEATRE ON THURSDAY NITE — You
May Register on Either Tuesday or Wednesday Matinee or Evening,
Nov. 19 or 20 or Matinee on Thursday, Nov. 21.

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HEBER BUTLER FURNITURE
112 North Front St. — Kingston
BABCOCK'S
Hurley Ave. & Albany Ave. — Kingston
RENE'S RESTAURANT
48 No. Front St. — Kingston
DICK'S AMERICAN SERV. STATION
9W and Boice's Lane
TOPS CLEANERS
520 Albany Ave. — Kingston
THE ROSE SHOP
29 North Front St. — Kingston
LANGER'S PHARMACY
529 Albany Ave. — Kingston

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Of Love
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ROSENDALE • ULSTER COUNTY • NEW YORK

When you have guests from out of town, take them to Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, for the best in country dining. They will remember it as the outstanding experience of their visit, and they'll call you the perfect host.

reservations advisable for Thanksgiving Dinner. Tel. OL 8-6141

DINNERS SERVED
ALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Why We Say--

"SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS"

DIFFERENT FLAG: When we use this expression today, we are speaking of deceitful action by someone. The expression started with pirates who would sail under the flag (or colors) of a friendly nation. But when they approached a cargo ship they would raise the pirate flag and "show their true colors."

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EVENINGS
At 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

THE MIRISCH COMPANY AND BARBICAN FILMS
SUSAN HAYWARD in
'STOLEN HOURS'
COLOR by DE LUXE

New Paltz Soccer Team to Play in Regional Tournament

Hall of Fame Nominee

Lawrence Was Leading Manager for 30 Years

Although not as well known as some of the more glamorous names in the local baseball Hall of Fame, Lester Lawrence of Ashokan started his career way back in 1910.

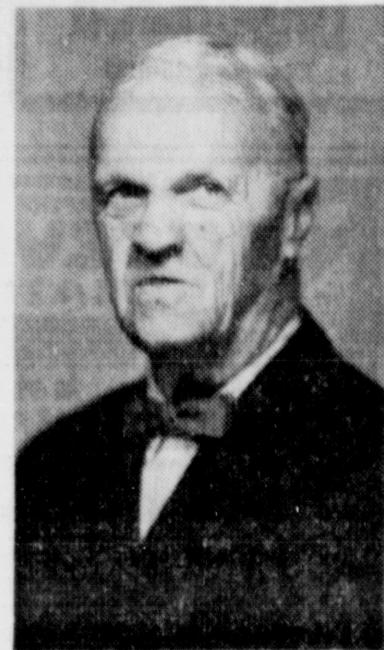
Lawrence will be inducted into the Old Timers Baseball on Thursday, Dec. 4, in ceremonies scheduled at the Elks Lodge in Kingston. Also to be inducted are Bill Lohman of New Paltz, former major league pitcher; and William McAuliffe, a member of the original Kingston Colonial cast in the early 1920s.

A retired machinist with the New York City Department of Water Supply at the Ashokan Reservoir, organized and managed the High Falls team. He was left-handed all the way and recalls he purchased his first glove for 25 cents. He played first base and throughout his career was respected as a good long ball hitter.

Prolific Organizer

It was a steady process of organizing and moving for Lawrence. He left the High Falls team and moved to Stone Ridge where he organized and managed the team there. The next shift was to Olive Bridge where he again organized and managed the town team there during the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Every contractor had a good ball club in that golden era of independent baseball and it was at Olive Bridge that Lawrence earned his greatest recognition. He attracted many well known Kingston area players to the team, among them the late Jack Robins, Dick Dulin, Johnny Johnston, Jim Martin, Bill Horn-



LESTER LAWRENCE

beck, Fred Traphagen, Rud North and many others.

30 Years in Game

Lawrence also played with Herzog's in the Kingston Twilight League. In all he spent 30 years promoting and managing baseball teams in the area. He never gained the widespread recognition heaped on some of his contemporaries, but the baseball trade recognized him as a solid baseball man.

The annual Old Timers dinner is open to the public and the ticket sale is now under way. Tom Meany, promotion director of the New York Mets, has promised OTBA officials the club will be represented by one of the players. The name will be announced soon.

Hawks Receive At-Large Invite To Annual Event

The soccer team at New Paltz College, which just finished compiling the best record in the history of the sport at the school, has received an at-large invitation to the College division of the Atlantic Coast Regional soccer tournament.

Slated at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., on Friday and Saturday of this week, the tournament features the four best clubs along the Eastern seaboard.

Set 20 Records

New Paltz, coached by Al Miller, had a 9-2-1 record and set 20 school records in the process. This is Miller's third year at New Paltz and his soccer teams have been improving each time. The 1961 team had a 2-6 mark. It jumped to 6-4 last season. The Hawks finished second in the State University Athletic Conference behind the champion Cortland team.

"The boys and myself are very happy and highly honored to receive the invitation to this tournament. We have been practicing hard and hoping to be selected by the committee," Miller said.

In order to win the tournament, the Hawks will have to capture two straight games. If they lose on Friday, the best they can do is finish in third place. New Paltz is entered in the college division because the NCAA permits the school to use freshmen athletes on varsity teams.

Cortland, which last year played in the university division of the tourney, did not receive an invitation for either division this year.

Mets Sign Youth To Bonus Pact

A king-sized 17-year-old left-handed pitcher who won 19 and lost only four in his final two high school seasons, today was signed by the New York Mets for their Salinas, California State League, affiliate.

He is Jerald Edward (Jerry) Davey of West Sacramento, Calif., 6 ft. 2 in., 195 pounds, and a fastballer.

Jerry was signed for an undisclosed bonus at the recommendation of Scout Roy Partee and Sub-Scout Fred Bradley. A cousin of Babe Dahlgren, former major league first baseman, Jerry won't reach his eighteenth birthday until next February 26.

In his junior year at Clarksburg High in Sacramento, Davey won eight and lost two, pitching one no-hitter. As a senior, he was 11-2 with two no-hitters. In one seven-inning game, he struck out 17 batters. He also pitched American Legion ball for the Elk Grove Post and attended Sacramento City College after his high school graduation last June.

As a senior, Jerry was voted by teammates as the outstanding baseball and basketball player in his school and he co-captained while playing left tackle on the football team. He was a B student.

Shufeldt's Ace May Win Scotland Trip

A. B. Shufeldt, 71 Johnston Avenue, a member of The Twaalfskill Club, Inc., came up with a hole-in-one this season that could earn him a trip to Scotland for two and \$1,000.

He needed only one swipe at the ball to zero in for an ace at Twaalfskill recently that entitled him to enter the third annual Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Sweepstakes.

The winner will be announced in January.

Six Complete Course

Six persons who completed the Hunter Safety Program instruction course under the direction of George W. Ertz of Tillson, hunter safety instructor, have qualified for hunting licenses.

The group includes Linda Karlson, Jean F. Myrtle, Maureen Born, Frank Hermanze, Ray L. Wright and Terry B. Barnum.

where he had gone on insurance business.

"We weren't winning with Lumpe and our pitching. We've got rookie Dick Green, a fine fielder, at second base. His bat is a question mark, but that's just another gamble we had to take. We think Manager Ed Lopat can help Anderson."

.271 Lifetime Hitter

Colavito has hit 222 homers in the past six seasons, more than any other American League hitter in the same period. In eight full seasons in the majors, he has averaged 33.5 homers and 100.4 runs batted in. His lifetime batting average is .271.

The handsome 6-foot-3 200-pounder had 91 RBI last season. Detroit, the best challenger of the New York Yankees, got off to a bad start and finished in a fifth place tie with Cleveland at .79-82. It was decided to trade Colavito for needed pitching and infield help.

Finley said the left field fence would be moved in "at least to the 325-foot mark" for Colavito. The fence is now 331 feet from the plate down the line and 364 in left-center.

Lumpe, a left-handed batter, hit .271 with 59 RBI last season after a bad start. He had a lifetime average of .279 before last season. Lumpe's best year was .301 with 10 homers and 83 RBI in 1962.

Wickersham won 12 and lost 15 last season with a 4.06 earned run average. Rakow was 9-10 with 3.98, and Anderson 3-1 with 3.30 in 60 innings.

Golf Dinner

The Twaalfskill Club, Inc., has set Saturday, December 7, as the date for its annual President's dinner dance. The event will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel starting at 7:30 p. m. Reservations must be made with Gene Berardi, dinner chairman, no later than Dec. 2.

Regular Meeting TONIGHT

POST 150 AMERICAN LEGION at the POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

POST 150 AMERICAN LEGION at the POST HOME

NEAR COMPLETION — Aerial view shows the soon-to-be completed Shea Stadium in Queens section of New York where the Mets and the pro grid Jets will play home games next year. Stands on field are on tracks rolling out for football and back for baseball.

'WHAT'D THEY PUT IN THAT STUFF?'



Many Good Ones, But

Staubach: Stick-out in Year Of Some Hidden Grid Stars

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There isn't any question that football—college and profession—keeps getting better and better.

The fields this season are full of superior performers, yet for some strange reason only one name stands out in the college ranks—that of Navy's Roger Staubach, who as a junior is being called the college quarterback of this generation. Outside of Staubach, this well could be called the year of the anonymous college stars.

Where are they hiding the Red Granges, Bronko Nagurskis, Don Hutsons, Tom Harmon and Dick Kazmaiers? How are they screening the breakaway backs, pass-catching ends, people-eating tackles, blocking guards who pull out with a punch and the devastating linebackers?

A year ago at this time, any 12-year-old kid interested in football knew of Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Oregon's Terry Baker, Penn State's Dave Robinson, Southern California's Hal Bedsole, Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, Minnesota's Bobby Bell and Oregon's Mel Renfro and Wisconsin's Pat Richter.

Ask that same kid to name a stickout college player of this

glamor. Still you can't buy that point after watching such flamboyant and stand-up-and-cheer quarterbacks as Billy洛奇 of Georgia Tech and the Air Force's Terry Isaacson.

The pros have taken a great deal of attention from the college players, especially in 20 major cities. The fact remains, however that college attendance is up and the talent is there. Like Dick Butkus, the 6-4, 240-pound junior center who has had so much to do with Illinois' rejuvenation.

"Butkus is the best college linebacker I have ever seen," reports Kaye Kessler, veteran football authority of the Columbus Citizen-Journal. "He has fantastic lateral movement and a sixth sense smelling out the ball carrier. He is the one best player I have seen all year."

That's the one nice thing about All-America selections. They pull neglected linemen, who do the job where games are won, out of obscurity. Like Rick Redman of Washington, "guard on offense, linebacker on defense with tremendous reaction both ways."

But the naming of All-America teams will only accentuate that this was the year of anonymous college stars.

Even then Roger Staubach will remain the one big name as the Cincinnati Wonder Boy runs around the country picking up trophies.

They laughed when the Chicago offensive line got down on its haunches, before the Packers game. The Bears, with the tightest defense in the league, had been having trouble making touchdowns. . . . Offensive

Russell Feeling Heavy Pressure From Jerry West

NEW YORK (AP) — This is bad news for big Bill, but Jerry West says he's improving.

"If guys like West, Oscar Robertson and Elgin Baylor got any better, they'd drive me right out of the league," Bill Russell, defensive genius of the Boston Celtics, said recently.

"I think I'm better than I was last year," West said. "I'm learning things all the time. This year I've learned to take that last split second before committing myself, before either shooting or passing."

It has helped."

The figures bear him out.

West, Los Angeles Laker

backcourt man, continued to lead the National Basketball Association scorers with 456 points through games of Sunday, the league announced today.

His average of 28.5 points a game for 16 games was second only to Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco, who had 449 points in 14 games for an average of 32.1.

Chamberlain also took the lead in field goal percentage, .506, and holds the edge in rebounds, with 313. Russell has the best rebound average, 25.5, having played in two fewer games than Chamberlain.

The Defense has the top scoring average, 116.6, while San Francisco leads in team defense, allowing an average of only 99.1 per game.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS— Ismael Laguna, 127½ Panama, outpointed Joe Rafiuf King, 127½, Nigeria, 10.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Jesus Pimentel, 117½, Mexico, knocked out Jose Valdez, 117½, Mexico, 4.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Wilhelm Vo, Homburg, 178½, Germany, outpointed Monroe Ratliff, 197, San Diego, 10.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—

Wilhelm Vo, Homburg, 178½, Germany, outpointed Monroe Ratliff, 197, San Diego, 10.

NBA BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games Monday.

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Cincinnati at New York

Boston at New York

St. Louis at San Francisco

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Detroit

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Montreal

Boston at New York

Detroit at Chicago

To the Winner

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (NEA)

—Streets in the Garden State

—"k" stab'e area are named for

winners of the Garden State and

Garden State Stakes.

328 Wall

Kingston

Perry Stars

KHS Jayvees Defeat Newburgh Club, 26-12

Newburgh had solo scores in the first, second and fourth periods. The visitors were stopped on the Kingston one foot line in the third stanza.

Lineups:

Pos. RHS

LE—Bonavita

LG—Haltermen

C—Buddenhagen

RG—Neslund

RT—Fratoni

RE—Bach

QC—Perry

HB—Jubie

HB—Crantz

FB—Bach

Score by periods:

Kingston 13 13 0 0—26

Newburgh 6 6 0 0—18

Kingston reserves: Olsen, Ma-

honey, Tomshaw, VanKleek,

Bennett, Oakley,

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By CHIC YOUNG

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE



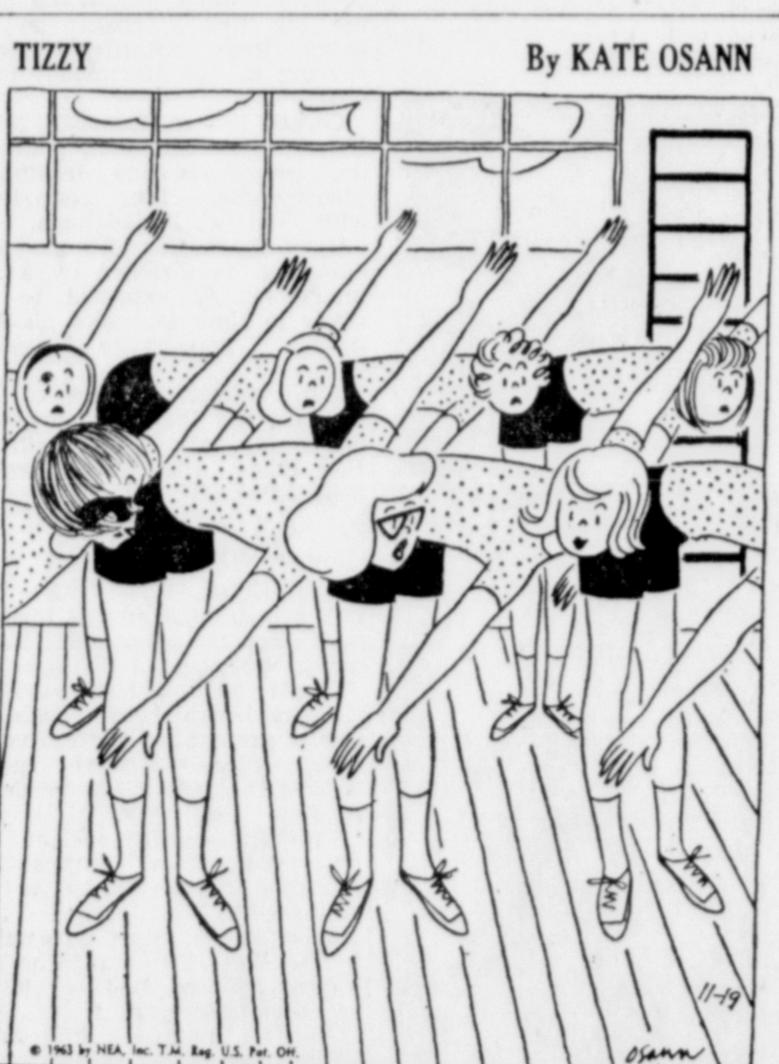
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By J. R. WILLIAMS

TIZZY



By KATE OSANN

He stirred again, and moaned. Father—What is it, daughter? Small Daughter—Father! Father!

He struggled and resisted and floundered and finally raised his eyelids like a man lifting heavy weights. He saw Katharine smiling divinely beside his couch. Small Daughter—Father! Father!

—Fred W. Norman

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

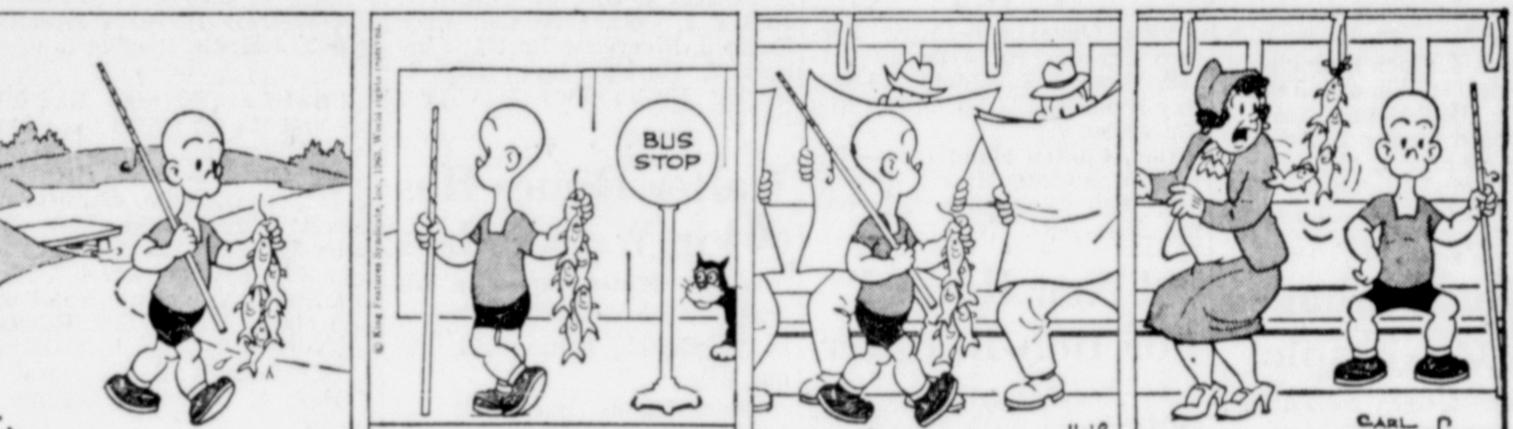


"And then when I said I was half starved he said, 'Good, I've only got half my allowance'!"

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



By NEAL ADAMS



By NEAL ADAMS

By NEAL ADAMS

BARBS

OFFICE CAT



By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

So is the cost of Christmas shopping. General Sherman.

Come winter and anybody worth his salt will throw on the sidewalks.

It's great to be out in the woods in the Fall getting close to nature, but when it rains it's too close.

There are still a lot of one-party lines and the party is either a teen-age son or daughter.

CHIP

WHAT DO YOU BLAME FOR SUCH POOR MARKS?

A Bell-McCandless Syndicate Feature

HEREDITY!

KATHARINE

Gettysburg Address - 100 Years Old Today

Disputes Endure About Circumstances In Which Lincoln Wrote Masterpiece

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll tell you why we never TALK any more... you're for Kennedy and I'm for Goldwater!"

Go Home, Yankee

Cambodians Greet News To End Aid

PHNOW PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of cheering Cambodians yelled their approval today for Prince Norodom Sihanouk's plan to end all U.S. aid by the end of the year.

"Go home, Yankee" posters bloomed as the prince, Cambodia's chief of state, assembled his supporters for a mass meeting.

Sihanouk last week called for an end to the \$31-million annual U.S. military and economic aid programs by Dec. 31 unless the United States uses its influence to halt hostile radio broadcasts from South Viet Nam and Thailand by Cambodian rebel groups.

Sihanouk charged that the station operated with the blessing of U.S. authorities. American officials have expressed concern with his recent flirtation with Red China.

In Washington Monday, State Department spokesman Richard L. Phillips said the United States is awaiting "further clarification of the Cambodians' position" before taking any action on the aid program.

Hunter Arrested

In Ellenville, state police arrested James P. Johnson, 39, of Brooklyn, for illegal possession of a doe. The criminal charge was withdrawn when Johnson appeared before Peace Justice Seth Lippincott, Town of Shawangunk, in order that Johnson could make a civil compromise. Johnson was cited by state police and Conservation Department officials.



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EDITOR'S NOTE — There is general agreement that Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, delivered 100 years ago today, is one of the masterpieces of American literature. But disputes endure over the years about the circumstances in which Lincoln wrote the famous speech.

By J. W. DAVIS

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — One of America's favorite legends is that Abraham Lincoln dashed off his Gettysburg Address during a six-hour train ride from Washington to the famed Civil War battle site.

History can furnish witnesses on all sides of the case but the weight of evidence is against the tale.

What seems most probable is that Lincoln wrote the first part of this most famous speech in American history before he left Washington, and wrote the rest of it in Gettysburg.

That's the account that Dr. David C. Mearns, a foremost Lincoln scholar, is inclined to accept.

Can't Dismiss Tradition

But of the writing-on-the-train tradition, Mearns says he is not prepared to dismiss it in toto, because:

"It seems perfectly natural that a man who has started on a journey with a speech having an ending that did not satisfy him perfectly, might have brooded about it on the train, and might have written down some catch phrases and catch words."

Mearns has a deep interest in everything Lincoln did and is now chief of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, in addition to being a member of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

Mearns' research into the preparation of the Gettysburg Address represents a rare type of scholarship that begins with a conversation in Washington Nov. 15, 1863, between Lincoln and Noah Brooks, a respected journalist, as recorded by Brooks in 1878.

He's Role Minor One

Brooks said Lincoln told of receiving an advance copy of the speech by Edward Everett of Boston, the orator chosen to make the main address at the dedication of the national cemetery in Gettysburg. Lincoln's role was planned as a minor one, almost an afterthought.

"It was very kind of Mr. Everett to send me this," Brooks quoted the president as saying. "I suppose he was afraid I should say something that he wanted to say. He needn't have been alarmed. My speech isn't long."

"So it is written, is it then?" Brooks asked.

"Well, no," was the reply. "It is not exactly written. It is not finished anyway. I have written it over two or three times, and I shall have to give it another lick before I am satisfied. But it is short, short, short."

Mearns then raises the question: "Did Mr. Lincoln, in the course of that six-hour journey from Washington to Gettysburg Nov. 18, work on his unfinished or then unsatisfactory address?"

On this point, Mearns recalls that Lincoln's senior private secretary, John George Nicolay, was emphatic in his denial.

Thinks It Impossible

"There is neither record, evidence, nor well-founded tradition that Mr. Lincoln did any writing, or made any notes, on the journey," Nicolay wrote in an article for the February 1894 issue of the Century magazine.

"The train consisted of four passenger coaches," Nicolay continued, "and either composition or writing would have been extremely troublesome amid all the movement, the noise, the conversation, the greetings and the questionings which ordinary courtesy required him to undergo in these surroundings; but still worse would have been the rockings and joltings of the train, rendering writing virtually impossible."

Was Lincoln himself ever asked under what circumstances he prepared the speech? He was.

James Speed, who became Lincoln's attorney general, late in 1864, was interviewed by a reporter for the Louisville Courier in 1879.

Speed related then: "When requested to deliver an address on the dedication of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, he was very uncertain whether his duties would not detain him at Washington—but he was anxious to go—and desired to say something appropriate.

Accepts Speed's Version

"The day before he left Washington he found time to write about half a speech. He took what he had written with him to Gettysburg, then he was put in the upper room in a house, and he asked to be left alone for a time.

"He then prepared a speech but concluded it so shortly before it was to be delivered he had not time to memorize it."

Mearns concluded: "I would be inclined to accept the Speed version, since he is quoting the President himself. That is the best evidence since, so far as I know, this was the only time Lincoln ever mentioned the circumstances of the writing."

Colonists at Berkeley Plantation, on the banks of Virginia's James River, observed a 1619—three years before the Pilgrims held theirs.



Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a good recovery early this afternoon from three straight sessions of decline. Trading was moderately active. A number of blue chips which declined Monday despite encouraging corporate news made gains of fractions to 1 or 2 points.

Steels, motors, utilities, chemicals, electronics and most of the volatile "glamour" issues moved ahead. The oils rebounded irregularly from recent selling on news of the Argentine takeover of American oil properties there.

Rails nudged ahead slightly on balance. Airlines and electrical equipments were unevenly higher. Tobacco slipped fractionally. Rubbers were off a bit on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 277.3 with industrials up 2.1, rails up 2 and utilities up .6.

General Motors advanced 2 points despite Du Pont's plans to make an additional distribution of 17 million shares of GM stock.

Du Pont rose more than 2.

Chrysler, just about erased its previous decline of 1%. Ford and American Motors were steady.

Continental Steel, which boosted its dividend, gained nearly a point. U.S. Steel was steady, Republic and Jones & Laughlin added fractions.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 32 1/2

American Can Co. 41 1/2

American Motors 20 1/2

American Radiator 16 1/2

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 84 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 133 1/2

American Tobacco 27

Anaconda Copper 47 1/2

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 27 1/2

Avo Manufacturing 23

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 124

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 124

Bendix Aviation 49

Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2

Borden Co. 64

Burlington Industries 41 1/2

Burroughs Corp. 24 1/2

Case, J. L. Co. 11 1/2

Celanese Corp. 54

Central Hudson G. & E. 34

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 67

Chrysler Corp. 86 3/4

Columbia Gas System 28 1/2

Commercial Solvents 27 1/2

Consolidated Edison 86 1/2

Continental Oil 58

Continental Can 41 1/2

Control Data 109 1/2

Curtiss Wright Corp. 18 1/2

Delaware & Hudson 20 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 23

Dupont De Nemours 255 1/2

Eastern Air Lines 23 1/2

Eastman Kodak 112 1/2

Eltra Corp. 24 1/2

Ford Motors 50 1/2

General Dynamics 25 1/2

General Electric 80

General Foods 86

General Motors 79 1/2

General Tire & Rubber 24 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41

Hercules Powder 35 1/2

Int. Bus. Mach. 482 1/2

International Harvester 57

International Nickel 63 1/2

International Paper 33 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 50 1/2

Jones & Laughlin Steel 62

Kennecott Copper 77

Liggett Myers Tobacco 69 1/2

Lockheed Aircraft 37 1/2

Mack Trucks 37 1/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. 33 1/2

National Biscuit 56 1/2

National Dairy Products 64 1/2

New York Central 21 1/2

Niagara Mohawk Power 51 1/2

Northern Pacific 46 1/2

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 52 1/2

J. C. Penney & Co. 45 1/2

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 21 1/2

Philip Morris 60 1/2

Pullman Corp. 20 1/2

Radio Corp. of America 95 1/2

Republic Steel 39 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco B 41

Sears, Roebuck Co. 40 1/2

Sinclair Oil 45 1/2

Sococo Mobil 63 1/2

Southern Pacific 35

Stearns & Harbeck 59 1/2

Standard Brands 74 1/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 67 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 57

Studebaker Packard 64 1/2

Texaco Inc. 64 1/2

Timken Roller Bearing 68 1/2

Union Pacific 40 1/2

United Aircraft 44 1/2

United States Rubber 46

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1963
Sun rises at 6:49 a. m.; sun sets at 4:33 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon. High in the 50s to near 60. Tonight fair and much cooler. Low, 26-34. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness by afternoon and cloudy by night. High, 48-56. Winds, northwest, 10-20, diminishing to light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley, Western Catskills: Diminishing cloudiness this afternoon. Generally fair tonight and early Wednesday. Clouding up again Wednesday afternoon. High today and Wednesday in the mid 40s to low 50s. Considerably cooler tonight. Low in the upper 20s or low 30s. Winds northwesterly, 10-18, this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight.

Northeastern New York: Diminishing cloudiness this afternoon. High in the 40s. Tonight generally fair and cooler. Low in the upper 20s or low 30s. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, becoming cloudy by night. High in the 40s. Winds generally light and variable.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Clearing, becoming mostly sunny, cool and dry this afternoon. High around 50. Fair and chilly tonight. Low around 32, except down to the mid 20s in some valleys. Increasing clouds and warmer Wednesday with a chance of rain late in the day. Westerly winds, 10-20, backing to southerly tonight and Wednesday.

Planning to serve punch for a holiday festivity? Get an ice ring ready in advance! Freeze water in a ring mold, unmold, wrap tightly in plastic and freeze-store.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Prec.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	63	45	.12
Albuquerque, clear	52	31	...
Atlanta, clear	70	46	...
Bismarck, cloudy	55	16	...
Boise, cloudy	55	42	...
Boston, rain	71	45	T
Buffalo, cloudy	63	43	.30
Chicago, clear	58	33	T
Cincinnati, fog	62	28	.01
Cleveland, clear	61	32	.04
Denver, clear	46	23	...
Des Moines, clear	58	37	...
Detroit, cloudy	63	36	...
Fairbanks, clear	17	29	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	55	.09
Helena, cloudy	51	36	...
Honolulu, cloudy	85	73	...
Indianapolis, clear	65	31	...
Jacksonville, clear	74	46	...
Jamestown, clear	11	7	...
Kansas City, clear	60	35	...
Los Angeles, clear	67	51	...
Louisville, fog	66	37	.01
Memphis, cloudy	66	53	.45
Miami, cloudy	75	74	...
Milwaukee, clear	51	29	...
New Orleans, cloudy	79	55	...
New York, clear	69	50	...
OKC, City, rain	62	46	.52
Omaha, clear	58	35	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	59	47	...
Pittsburgh, clear	69	40	.02
Ptind, Me., cloudy	65	37	...
Ptind, Ore., rain	48	43	.29
Richmond, clear	75	51	...
St. Louis, clear	59	31	...
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	23	...
San Diego, clear	68	46	...
San Fran., cloudy	61	53	...
Seattle, rain	46	40	.59
Tampa, clear	81	56	...
Washington, cloudy	73	53	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	49	16	...
T-Trace			

Some Areas Get Sub-Zero Mercury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air spread into eastern

Montana and headed into sections of North Dakota and Minnesota today but fairly seasonal

temperatures prevailed in most other parts of the nation.

The flow of arctic air from Canada dropped temperatures into the teens in parts of the cold belt. Readings during the night ranged from near 15 north of the Montana border to about 10 below zero in northern Saskatchewan.

Sharp drops in temperatures were forecast for northern Minnesota and North Dakota, with readings near zero Wednesday morning.

In other parts of the country, temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in most of the central section, in the 50s and 60s along the East Coast and in the 40s and 50s along the West Coast.

Fair weather was reported in most areas but clouds covered sections in the Northeast, the upper Ohio Valley and south-westward across parts of the Southern Plains.

Windy, wet weather prevailed in sections of the Pacific Northwest. Fairly locally heavy rain doused areas in the Northeast and in south central sections.

Names In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In her latest movie, actress Polly Bergen plays the first woman president of the United States.

Polly was taking a ribbing about the role at a luncheon of the circus "Saints and Sinners" when she interjected:

"There's as much acting in politics as there is on the stage."

At a nearby table, a guest nodded agreement.

He was Sen. Barry Goldwater.



SITTING PRETTY HIGH — Pvt. William Condon, of West Roxbury, Mass., is caught in the limbs of a pine tree awaiting help after a mass parachute drop at Fort Devens, Mass. Condon was one of 82 soldiers who jumped from 1250 feet. A half dozen landed short of the drop zone but were unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulster GOP Is To Meet Week Earlier on 21st

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the Town of Ulster Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at Lincoln Park Inn, Albany Avenue Extension on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m.

The club's regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month but because of Thanksgiving will be held a week earlier this month, President Anthony Cicoria, said.

There will be committee reports and old business will be disposed of.

Since this is the meeting at which the nominating will be named, President Cicoria is anxious that all members be present. The slate of officers will be presented at the December meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the business session.

3 Hunters Seized For Violations

State Police today warned hunters to conform with the state's hunting regulations as uniformed troopers from Leeds substation in Greene County made three arrests for alleged violations of the Conservation Law.

George Christiana, 40, of Catskill, was scheduled to appear in a Town of Windham peace justice court to answer a charge of failure to fill out a deer tag.

Idao Civio Jr., 24, of Brooklyn, paid a \$100 fine and court costs after he was found guilty of illegally tagging a deer. He appeared before Justice Timothy Conway, Town of East Durham.

Alfred Jackson, 28, the Bronx, was cited for carrying a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle. He was to appear in Town of Ashland court.

Shoots Self Accidentally

A Phoenixia man was hospitalized Monday night when he accidentally shot himself in the hand with a .22 caliber rifle he was working on at his home.

Malvin Smith, 28, of Route 28, Phoenixia, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Kingsbury Hospital where he was admitted about 10 p. m. Monday. State police said that a bullet which was accidentally discharged from the rifle lodged below the wrist of his right hand.

Ghosts are still considered to roam many historic castles, churches and homes in Britain.

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